## For all sorts of Hot Weather Clothes, Shirts, Under-Hosiery, wear, Caps, Hats and see PEYSER & SON.

Window Screens, Screen Doors, Wire Cloth,

---LARGEST STOCK---

## A. P. WENDELL & CO.'S 2 MARKET SQUARE.

A Great Assortment Of-

## Chain and Chainless Wheels

CLEVELAND, WOLFF AMERICAN, STEELING, CRESCENT, B. & D. SPECIAL, WESTFIELDS, WOLERVINES. Also the FAY JUVENILE LINE.

### See The CLEVELAND CHAINLESS.

The Lightest And Easlest Running. A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SUNDRIES. RIDER & COTTON. ..

## TAKE NOTICE.

Now is the time to buy HARNESSES; we have a few at low prices. They will be ly worked for Knight, testified. higher.

# JOHN S. TILTON'S

Congress Street.



## REINEWALD'S CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Students Taught all Branches of Music by the best-known teachers in New England. Violin, Cornet, Clarionet, Piano, Trombone, Guitar, Mandolin and Cello.

Special Attention to Beginners

Terms Reasonable.

Music Furnished For WEDDINGS, CONCERTS, BALLS, PARADES, ETC

Apply at No. 6 Court Street,

R. L. REINEWALD, Bandmaster, U. S. Naval Band

Try One And Be Convinced.

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest to People in This Part of New Hampshire.

Engone Plante, aged 22. of Dover. stabled his father during a quarrel at midnight, Saturday. The boy had come home is an intoxicated condition. He was arrested in Berwick and taken back to Dover. The father is in a criti

William Laspee of Franklin committed suicide.

The Dover officers raided the Dover Point house, the Piscatequa house and taining of all those given in America. the Waverly house on Sunday. The proprietors were ordered in police society people, who are working hard

A man by the name of Lang, belong ing in Haverhill, Mass., was drowned in Derry, while swimming on Sunday.

William Campbell of Leconis, ardid not pussess a revenue license, was Japanese life. ordered to furnish \$300 bail, for an appearance at court to be held in Portsmouth on July 10.

Of the class just graduated from Phillips-Exeter, forty-five, or more than half of the whole number of members, will go to Harvard next fall.

The Hedding Chantauque assembly and summer school will open its season this year on July 30, bringing it to a close on Aug. 17.

Pascataqua Congregational club will be highest esteem. held at the Farragut house, Rye beach, on Tuesday, July 3. The principal address will be delivered by Rev. William Bartlett of Lowell, Mass.

The New Hampshire bank commissioners have asked Attorney General 'real estate'

Dr. Joseph C Moore has recovered sufficiently to drive out of doors.

A STEADY JOB FOR THEM.

South Berwick Jurors to Adjourn, From Time to Time, This Summer.

It now looks as though the coroner's ury at South Berwick would have a steady job, this summer. It is to adjourn from time to time, this summer,

The jury met on Saturday, as per a greater part of the forencon.

the eastern division of the B. & M road, and Andrew Johnson, who works with him, were called and examined.

They testified to Knight getting a body. Saturday afternoon Charles ald. Meader and Herbert Allen, who former-

ACROSS THE RIVER.

Brief Notes From Kittery Gathered For Herald Readers Today.

is daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Trefethen, at Locke's cove on Saturday afternoon they had finished, Peakman suddenly ex- ball. at the age of seventy-six years. Prayers were read at the house at eight o'clock this morning by the Rev. E. C. Hall of the Second Christian church and the body was taken to Richmond, Me., for burial by H. W. Nickerson of Ports- Oliver Asbe.

#### MAINE NOTES.

and Someraworth are making arrangements to purchase an automobile.

One of the incidents of commencement day at Berwick academy at South Berwick was the successful formation of an Alumni association, which will endeavor to call its members together by an annual banquet.

It is expected that Kennebunk will be represented in the Southeastern New Hampshire base ball league, and a new situation. that they will play their first game at Central park with Somersworth next

No need to fear audden attacks of cholors infantum, dysentery, diarrhoss or summer complaint, if you have Dr. the medicine chest.

"KA-SHI-KO-MA-RI."

which will be presented at the afternoon entertainment of the strawberry festival given by the "Daughters of the hing," next Wednesday afternoon, deserves special mention, as it will be the first of the kind ever seen in Portsmonth, and will undoubtedly draw a large number of people.

Japanese plays, and "Ka-shi-ko-ma-ri" old town committee. is one of the prettiest and most enter

The characters will all be taken by cast. preparing it. The scenery is elaborate, Not a word of English will be spoken, Wallace S. Jackson, Oliver Cottle. and throughout the play, one is en-

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. William Conn.

The news has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. William Conp. for many years a resident of Ports mouth, who died at her summer home in Hillsboro, Saturday night, after a week's illness of pneumonia. She has one daughter in this city, Mrs. Lewis E. Staples. Mrs. Conn was a woman of The annual summer meeting of the Christian character and was held in the

#### PROMUTIONS AT NAVY YARD.

The following promotions have taken place at the navy yard:

John Grant, leadingman shipfitter in- republican town committee do Edwin G. Eastman of Exeter to give an side; Charles Sheppard, leadingman official opinion defining the legal con shipfitter outside; Mark H. Fernald, struction to be placed upon the words quarterman shipwright; F. H. Bond. quarterman laborer.

#### SUMMER TIME TABLE.

The summer arrangement of trains on the Boston and Maine railroad goes into in Champernowne half last fall, shows effect today. The schedule is practically his unitness for the position and the the same as last reason's. By it, Portsmouth is favored with plenty of trains
daily to and from Boston. daily to and from Boston.

"Great Men" at Close View. antil the crime be fixed upon someone. reminds one of the theory that contempt is engendered by familiarity and that few men remain heroes to the next door schedule, and proceeded to the Flor- neighbor. Because a man walks about ence J. Knight farm where the crime on two legs like an ordinary individual was committed. Mr. Edward Knight humanity to blow hot and cold he is suband betrays the ordinary tendencies of was examined at considerable length, jected to the disillusionizing process and the hearing of his testimony consuming taken down from the pedestal of a demigod by the masses who have exalted him. It was on this theory that monarchs When the jury had finished with Mr. of the old regime surrounded themselves Knight, Albert Allen, a section hand on with courtiers and only moved about in a coach with a military escort and that when Napoleon the Great came to power he usurped their imperial privileges. But those who mercilessly dissect the great men of our capital because they are necessarily human and often everyday citiload of railroad ties with the cart that zens in this republic forget that even hehad a missing stake, the stake being the roes and statesmen are important to exsame as was found under Mrs. Spragne's actly the same degree that their fellow men are able to see them .- Boston Her-

The first day horse was served out at Kimberley some of it was cooked for the officers' mess at the mounted camp. At

the table Peakman said: "Gentlemen, I am sorry to say that we were unable to get all our ration in beef today and had to take part of it in horseflesh. This which I am carving is beef; the horse is at the other end, and any

Rorse or Beeft

Albion P. Drew died at the home of one who prefers it can help himself." Nobody did prefer it, and so they all ate beef and made a good dinner. When

"By Jove, gentlemen, I find I have made a mistake in the joints! This is the horseflesh and the other is beef." It was just a dodge of his to get them started on the horseflesh .- Diary of Dr.

#### Proved Too Much.

The troubles of housekeepers with their "help" are endless, and many that actually happen are quite as funny as those that find their way into print through the A syndicate of young men of Berwick active imaginations of the gifted young men who write for the comic journals. The mistress of an establishment went into the kitchen one morning to see how her new cook was getting along.

There was a wash basin in the sink half full of water, and a cake of soap was floating in it. "This is wasteful, Keturah," she said.

"When you wash your hands, always take out the soap and empty the water.' "I haven't used that washpan at all today, ma'am!" replied Keturah indig-

The next day Keturah was hunting for

New Ornement.

Mrs. Aristocrat-Did you hear what Mrs. Nouveau Riche said to meat the concert this afternoon? Mrs. Wellborn-No, my dear. Do tell

me all about it. Mrs. Aristocrat-Well, she informed me in her hat.--- Harper's Basar.

KITTERY REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Japanese play "Ka shi ko-ma-ri," They Elect Delegates, Town Committee and Candidate for Representa-

The republicans of Kittery met in Prisbee's hall, Kittery Point, Saturday afternoon, and elected delegates to the district and state conventions. They also nominated Ernest L. Chaney as a New York, Boston, Cambridge and candidate for representative to the legmany other cities have, during the past | islature. A vote of censure was also winter, taken up the delightful fad of passed, condemning the methods of the

Calvin L. Hayes was elected chairman by a vote of three to one in the total

Delegates were chosen as follows:

To the State Convention-Jethro H. and an exact representation of a Jap. Swett, Fred H. Wilson, Addison Lawry, anese marriage occurs in the first act. John A. Phillips, Augustus Stevenson,

To the District Convention-James R ranged on a complaint alleging that he chanted with the peculiar Japanese lan- Philbrick, William T. Burrowes, Albert was a retail liquor dealer and that he guage and the beautiful picture of F. Billings, Harry H. Cook, Austin M. W. Trefethen, Wentworth E. Seawards, Eugene Williams.

> To the County Convention-E. Everett Otis, Joseph Acen, John H. Wiggin, Bertram F. Moore, George D. Boulter, John H. Call, George B. Frost, Paschal In January, 1899, they formed a combi-M. Langton, Leander Grant, George W. Heeney.

The following town committee was elected: Ernest L. Chaney, Clarence M. Prince, Mark E. Boulter, John H. Call, Addison S. Lawry, Clarence S. Chick, J. Frad Stevenson, O. Sumner Paul, William T. Burrowes.

The resolutions passed were as fol-

We, citizens and legal voters of Kit tery, in republican caucus assembled, desiring to emphatically express our dis approbation of the methods pursued for the last four years by the present

Resolve: That the calling of canonses out of doors, in out of the way places, where it was impossible to obtain a fair expression of opinion or maintain order, deserves and has our earnest condemnation.

Resolved: That the disgraceful attempt of the present chairman of the republican town committee to defeat the will of the majority of the canona held

Resolved: That we most emphatically denounce the attempt lately made by Horace Mitchell and John Thexter to Washington sentiment concerning our injure our fellow townsmen by subjectgreat men is apt to be biased. It always ing them to investigation of charges false, and known to be so, as we believe, by those preferring them.

Resolved: That we, today, take this method to notify the state, district and county committees of our action and ask its acceptance in the interest of fair

Resolved: That we denounce the calling of this cancus at 2.30 P. M., as thereby our voters have been subjected to inconvenience and expense and many deprived of the privilege of voting through inability to be present:

#### BASE BALL.

Somersworth 7, Portsmouth 4.

Somersworth won from Portsmouth seven to four in a fast and exciting game at Central park on Saturday. The score was tied up to the seventh inning, when Somersworth got two runs on Varney's hit to center and another on errors. Holmes pitched high-class ball, striking out six men. Varney, Dartmouth's star pitcher, pitched the eighth and ninth innings for Somersworth. The features of the game were Hurd's batting and Brackett's one-hand catch of a high fly

The betting order of the Portsmouth team was as follows: Smith ss, Frank Woods 3, Will Woods m, Polhemus l, Brackett 1, Scruton 2, Willur c, Lane r, Holmes p.

The following is the score by innings: 123456789 Innings 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 2 \*-7 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0-4 Somersworth Portsmouth

The Maplewoods defeated the Unity club team by the score of nineteen to eight, on the Lookout grounds, Satur day afternoon, before quite a crowd of spectators.

#### UNION SERVICE.

The Protestant churches of the city oined in a union service at the North church on Sunday evening. The pulpit was filled by Rev. J. E. Abbott, missionary from India, who spoke interestingly concerning the famine in that far-off land. There was special music, and the congregation was large.

"Safe bind, safe find." Fortify yourself by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla now Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in | she had decided to have a nom de plume | and be sure of good health for months to

NO LACK OF LITHO STONES.

Supply In Bavaria Will Last Fer Two Centuries at Least.

Stones on which drawings in process of lithography are done are found in different sections of this country, but they are of a poor quality. Their clayey substance is mixed with gritty particles which in-terfere with the smoothing of the slabs to a perfect surface. Hence lithographers in this country have to depend upon a foreign supply of these stones. Heretofore the supply has been sufficient, but every little while the ramor is circulated that it soon will be insufficient. The best. indeed nearly all, of these stones come from Bavaria, and our consul at Nuremherg has reported on the subject to the also excreted through the sweat glands state department.

According to him most of the ground beneath which the litho stones lie belongs to the communities of Solnhofen and Moernsheim, and therefore each of these communities has a share in the ground. From time to time each of the communities measures out a new stretch of land and divides it into lots, and each homestead owner gets his part. He either can explore the ground himself or sell his claim to one of the larger owners. The ground itself, after it has been deprived of its costly treasure, becomes again the property of the community. One would suppose that these communities are rich, but these Solnhofeners never have understood how to utilize the monopoly which they practically possess. They undersold each other, and the result was that up to about a year ago their profit was modest. nation and now get more satisfactory

The blue or gray stones are the most costly, as they are harder and better for engraving, and more copies can be obtained from them. Being harder, they stand the polishing on both sides better than the yellow ones and therefore are used chiefly for exportation to the United States. In fact, the United States takes only these double faced stones, which can be worked by the printer from both sides. The Germans, on the other hand, are wont to use single faced stones. Every stone does not take polish on both sides. A stone may be good on one side while on the other it is unfit for use, has flaws. splits, etc. Such blemishes are not always apparent on the surface, but may come out when the stone is worked upon by the printer. It requires, therefore, skilled workmen who have been in the trade from their childhood to see that none but good stones leave their hands .-Chicago Chronicle.

#### "LABBY" AS AN ATTACHE.

He Got Even With the Red Tape Head of His Legation.

Once I served under a minister wh was the incornation of officialdons. He looked with humble and reverential awe on all the tomfooleries of red tapeism, as though they were of equal value with the Ten Commandments. At that time all dispatches from a minister to the foreign secretary had to finish as follows, if he were a peer:

I have the honor to be, with the highest re-

Your lordship's

Most humble. Obedient servant.

One day I took him a batch of dispatches among which he discovered one in which I had written "Most humble obedient servant" in one line instead of two. He started back with horror depict ed on his countenance. "Good heavens! he said, "do you wish to ruin me? Look look!" and he pointed to the words 'What's the matter with them?" I said. "Do you not know," he replied, "that it ought to be in two lines?" "Why should it be?" I asked, "There are no doubt good reasons," he answered. "If you treat with disrespect rules that have been laid down for our guidance, I am afraid that you will never advance in your profession.

It was not long before I had my revenge on the worthy red tapist. Dispatches were not allowed to be sent home unless sealed with sealing wax. The chancery ran out of this article, and I asked him for more. "What I gave you," he said, "a little time ago ought not to have been used so carelessly that none remains. I shall not give you any more before a month hence." He was in the habit of writing home long, twaddling dispatches by the bushel, and at the end of the month there were some 20 or 30 of them which, instead of sending home, I had carefully deposited in a drawer. Then I mentioned this to him, adding that there was a rule which forbade them being sent except in scaled envelopes—a rule that I had not felt justified in violating after his valuable observations on obedience to orders. The cruel thing to him was that no one at the foreign office had complained of his silence or had

seemed destrous that it should be broken. If he rentized that he had in me a model attache, he did not express this opinion of me aloud.-Labouchere in London Truth.

#### PERSPIRATION.

A Condition Practically Confined to Men, Monkeys and Horses.

Perspiration is almost peculiar to men. monkeys and horses. Horses sweat all over the body, and so do human beings, but monkeys, it is said, sweat only on the hands, feet and face. The use of perspiration is mainly to cool the body by its evaporation, although it is generally believed that waste materials are when the action of the kidneys is interfered with. In animals that perspire but little the cooling of the body is effected by evaporation from the lungs, as we see in the case of a panting dog.

The amount of perspiration varies greatly, according to the temperature of the surrounding air, the condition of health, the degree of exercise taken, the amount of fluids imbibed, etc. The average amount of perspiration is thought to be about two pints a day, but this is of course much increased in hot weather. In damp weather evaporation from the skin is lessened, and so one seems to per-

spire more profusely than in dry weather, but this is only apparent, for really transpiration is lessened when the atmosphere is charged with moisture.

Hyperhidrosis is the medical term used to denote an abnormal increase in perspiration. This increase may be general from the entire body or confined to some particular part, as the face, the hands or the feet. Profuse sweating is very common in cases of debility and in excessively stout persons. It occurs also in connection with various diseases, such as consumption (night sweats), pneumonia, inflammatory rheumatism and certain nervous disorders. Sudden emotion may cause increased perspiration.

The opposite condition, a great diminution or absence of sweating (anhidrosis), is much rarer and occurs usually in connection with some disease of the skin. Sometimes the character of the secretion is changed, and cases of black, blue, gray. yellow or red sweating have been described.

The treatment of profuse perspiration depends upon the cause. Tonics, cold or cool bathing, especially salt bathing, temperate exercise and rubbing of the skin are useful in cases dependent upon general debility or obesity. Spraying or sponging the body with brandy and water, vinegar and water or a solution of tannin or of boric acid is useful.

Certain drugs which have a tendency to diminish perspiration are sometimes employed to reduce the night sweats of consumption when these are so excessive as to weaken the already debilitated patient and to prevent much needed sleep. -Youth's Companion.

FISHING IN POLYNESIA.

Natives Hook the Finny Tribes With Fishhooks Grown on Trees.

A party of palu fishers are ready to set out from the little island of Nanomaga. the smallest but most thickly populated of the Ellice group. The night must be windless and moonless, the latter condition being absolutely indispensable, although, curiously enough, the fish will take the book on an ordinary starlight night. Time after time have I tried my luck with either a growing or a waning moon, much to the amusement of the natives, and never once did I get a palu, although other nocturnal feeding fish bit freely enough, notably a monstrous species of sea perch called la-heu.

The tackle used by the natives is made of cocoanut sennit, four or eight stranded, of great strength and capable of holding a 15 foot shark, should one of these prowlers seize the bait. The hook is made of wood-in fact, the same as is used for shark fishing—about one inch and a half in diameter, 14 inches in the shank, with a natural curve, the barb, or rather that which answers the purpose of a barb, being supplied by a small piece lashed horizontally across the top

of the end of the curve. These peculiar wooden hooks are grown. The roots of a tree called ngua, whose wood is of great toughness, are watched when they protrude from a bank and trained into the desired shape. Specimens of these may be seen in almost any ethnographical museum. To sink the line coral stones of three or four pounds' weight are used, attached by a very thick piece of sennit, or bark, which, when the fish is struck, is always broken by its struggles and falls off, thus releasing the line from an unnecessary weight. It is no light task hauling in a thick, heavy line hanging straight up and down for a length of from 75 to 100 fathoms or more.—Chambers' Journal.

# UP-TO-DATE BOOTS AND OXFORDS

# DUNCAN'S.

5 Market St.

Our OXFORDS are the handsomest, easiest, coolest and most up-to-date shoes made.

An inspection will convince any man or woman that we are justified in saying we have the finest and most fashionable leathers, most correct and latest shapes. All 'prices' from \$1.25 to \$5.00.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_

\_\_. NewspaperARCHIVE®

LEGATIONS SURBOUNDED.

According to a Shanghai Disputch, the Chinese Besleging Foreign Embassies Hope to Starve the Occupants Out.

London, June 23.-The following dispatch has been received from Shanghair The latest news from Peking emanating from authentic sources is to the effor that there is no change in the situation. This is understood to mean that the legations still hold out. The Chinese have surrounded them, but do not dare to make another attack. Apparently they hope to starve out those who have taken

"Prince Tuan has taken charge as general in chief after dismissing Yung La, a nephew of the empress, who formerly held the position. Prince Tuan gave notice that he would march to Tien-tsin and sweep out the handful of foreigners

"At daylight on the morning of June 21 he attacked the foreign settlements at Tien-tsin with artillery and the best foreign drilled troops. The Chinese army had about 45 Krupps. They managed to burn the United States consulate. The warehouses and the Standard Oil company's premises are believed to have escaped. Though the situation is grave, the Chinese troops have not occupied

Additional dispatches from Shanghai, dated at 7:20 p. m., June 22, give details of the bombardment of Tien-tsin. It is reported that the city has been incessantly bombarded for the last three days. The entire British and French settlements have been destroyed. Heavy casnalties are reported. The Chinese number at least 15,000 inside the city, while their emissaries crowd the foreign quarters, setting fire to the buildings.

#### Chinese Guns at Work.

The Chinese guns are being worked stendily from the walls of the native city. The consulates all being destroyed, the foreigners flock to the town hall. The assistance of re-enforcements is implored The Russians are now intrenched in the railway station. They are resisting the advance which the enemy is making in overwhelming numbers.

No word has been received from Vice Admiral Seymonr, and it is feared that the relief column fured hadly. There is an exodus of foreigners from the Yang the-Kinng forts to Shanghai and Japan Many consider Shanghai unsafe owing to the absence of foreign troops.

A Vienna dispatch says that I i Hung Chang has cabled to the various Chinese legations in Europe directing them to inform the governments to which they are accredited that he is called to Peking by the empress to act as interacediary between China and the powers to negotiate a settlement of the points at issue. He instructs them to beg the powers to facilitate his mission by ceasing to send

In an interview with Li Hung Chang it Canton he is reported to have said that he believed the Boxer to be a "rabble led away by familiesm and anti-Christian feeling," but he declared that the native Christian leaders were much to blame, and, in his opinion, the empress had been misled and misinformed.

He said that he had been officially in formed that the Taku forts fired upon the allied fleet because the admirals sent ar ultimatum calling for the removal of the soldiers. He does not interpret the act as a declaration of war, and he has no received any instructions to the effecthat war has been declared. His renedy for the situation is to decapitate the lenders of the Boxers, to send their ignorant followers home and to make peace with the powers. .

#### Von Retteler Alive,

The Chinese minister at Berlin, Lu-Hai-Haan, has informed the German for eign office that the German minister at Peking, Baron ven Ketteler, who it was reported had been killed by the Boxers was safe and well.

The French consul general in China telegraphs to Paris, under date of June 22. as follows: "The Chinese have bombarded the

Tien-tsin concessions and have destroyed the American consulate." A disputch received in Paris from the

French consul, M. Francois, sent from Yunnan-Fu under date of Sunday, June 17, expresses fear of an insurrection against the mandarins in Yunnan-Sen owing to apprehensions of a war. He to proceed to Peking for the purpose of explains that this is the reason why he is putting an end to the disturbances there

Another telegram, dated Wednesday, had reestablished tranquillity in Mong | Tse, and that the situation in Yunnan Sen was unchanged. Two Europeans from the latter place had succeeded in to have started for Peking. reaching Mong Tse without having encountered great obstacles, and four Chinese, convicted of participating in the burning of a church and five European, houses on June 16, had been excent d.

The British warship Afacrity has sailed from Shanghai in the direction of Shis-Two for the purpose of resening the foreign missionaries.

#### Powers In the Dark.

foretell the action of the powers in regard to China. On the authority of the British government it can be said that ever, no communications have passed between the powers regarding any action in China emperor if found alive. With liberal adexcepting the relief and release of the diplomats in Peking. When that has supervision by some council representing ever heard of." been accomplished, to use the words of the foreign powers. The personal puna foreign other official, "it will be time; ishment of the highest officials concerned their further course of action." The ered essential, rathe official added:

the Chinese problem has so far been med Russia instigated rioting, expecting to sented to Great Britain or even suggested; march an army to Peking and proclaim

been learned that he is not inclined to prompt action of the other powers. believe this Boxer outbreak will bring up. No confidence is expressed in Li Hung that most vital of all points, the para- Chang, who is expected to follow whatover the entire Chinere empire. To fur 'aggrandizement. ther quote the foreign office official:

er quote the foreign office efficial: Many missionaries from the Yang-tse-"In discussing the atterances of states | Kinng valley are coming to Shaughai for men and the writing of correspondents safety, one must remember that they are to be Six American Presbyferian missions: long as they have a pimple and a hand gauged by standards of comparative ig ries from Kinng-Ying have arrived at glass.—Atchien Globe, norance rather than by comparative Bhanghal,

knowledge. No European really knows anything about China. Some know less then others, but that is about all it amounts to. We are not parleying with the other powers, and the other powers are not parleying with us, for the simple reason that we are all ignorant of the conditions we are facing. Unanimously we are trusting to the naval officers on the spot. When they are in a position to report to us the extent of the oprising. they may be able to tell us whether we are facing a rebellion chiefly confined to the north or whether we are opposed to the whole Chinese people and govern ment. Then it will be feasible, but nor antil then, for the powers to get together in an attempt to agree on some method of settling forever the Chinese question. Diplomata First.

"The first thing is to relieve our respective diplomats practically imprisoned in the cities of the Celestial empire. That, it seems, has not yet been accomplished, and while that remains the chief objective and the naval commanders of all nations maintain the present harmony Great Britain is not anxious, nor do the time," said Bassell Howell of Rochester other powers seem anxious, to bring up at the Coates House. the debatable questions of an eventual settlement. You may be assured that all was selling office furniture in Louisiana, the reports of an international agree and one night I missed a ferryboat on the ment on a line of action subsequent to Mississippi river and had to take a 20 the restoration to safety of the diplomats mile drive in the dead of night through at Peking are premature and unfound-

The general trend of the best informed opinion in London seems to be that the even before the Boxer outbreak has been rig: ment. On that phase of the situation one country. can hear hundreds of opinions from men about equally well posted, yet scarcely

A well known American diplomat, wildered by the countless possibilities in ] volved, believes it quite probable that the crisis will resolve itself into a struggle between Russia and Japan and that perhaps the true way of sizing it up is te look at it in that light without paying much attention to the present situation-the contest between the Boxers and the united forces. That estimate, of course, is made on the supposition that the Boxers constitute no representative part of

#### LEGATIONS SAFE.

So the Chinese Minister Informs Our State Department.

Washington, June 23.-The state department has received a letter from the Chinese minister saying the viceroy of Nankin cables him that the legations at Peking are safe.

The navy department has received an important disputch from Rear Admiral Kempff in which the admiral says that an engagement is in progress between United States marines, acting with European forces, and the Chinese army outside of Tien-tsin. The following bul letin has been issued by the department: "Acting Secretary Hackett has receiv-

ed a dispatch from Rear Admiral Kempff, dated Chefu, June 23, to the but you'd better have another drink beeffect that our marines under Major Waller, together with 400 Russians, have had an engagement with the Chinese army near Tien-tsin. They could not had established a quick friendship. He break through the line. A force number ng 2,000, the admiral reports, is ready to nake another attempt.

Admiral Remey at Cavite has cabled the navy department an urgent request for more officers. He wants three commanders, four lieutenant commanders ten lientenauts, 20 cadets and a fleet pay

Several important communications have been received by the secretary of state justifying the attitude assumed by this government, that, technically speak i ing, a state of war does not exist between the United States and China. The vice rovs who have their seats of government at Nankin and Wu Chang and who govern the five great provinces in the Yang tse-Kinng region have assured this government that they are determined and perfectly able to preserve order in their property of foreigners.

In reply to this they have been assured that so long as they are able to maintain order and protect life and property in the provinces under their control the govern ment of the United States will send to troops into that region and will use its influence with the other powers in the same direction.

Another communication of great importance was received from Li Hung-Chang, the viceroy of Canton, who gives his personal assurance that the firing upon the foreign fleets at Taku was not authorized by the Chinese government He desires the authority of the powers purpose in which his great influence both with the court and with the people June 20, announced that the mandarins | gives a certain promise of success. The United States and it is believed the other powers have assented to this proposition of Li Hung Chang, and he is supposed

#### CHINA'S FUTURE.

From every capital in Europe and from existing unarchy will be the establish however, most unusual among sovereigns, every news center the world over there ment of a new government controlled by and, though when they win victories is pouring into London an annazingly in the civilized nations. Attempts to re they are often accused of hypocrisy for teresting stream of stories purporting to store the empress on the basis of her publicly professing their belief that God

> A popular plan is the restoration of the visers he could be held subject to strict

Interest is focused on Russia and "No plan for the eventual settlement of America. It is the universal belief that herself protector of China under the While Lord Salisbury is too cautions guise of restoring order, but that the atto commit houself to prophecy, it has tempt was a fiasco on account of the

mount accessity for European suzerainty ever policy is likely to result in personal

#### THE INFINITIES.

Time and Space and Number flow Ever coward; none shall know Whence they come or where they go. 107 None shall know; they will not bend

Their impestic course nor blend, Inhaite, with things that end. None shall know; the mind may sound

Dreaming yords and find no bound To the wall-less prison round. Winding sheet of woven shade,

None shall e'er thy word evade; None shall know; 'tis thou hast said. None, unless man, too, may climb Clear of bounds till Thought sublime Conquer Number, Space and Time.

-Curtis Hidden Page in Century. AN AFFABLE HIGHWAYMAN.

A Traveling Man's Story of a Night Ride In Louisiana. "I once saved \$1,800 and my gold watch by giving a highwayman two

drinks of whisky at just the proper "It happened several years ago, when I

St. Landry parish. I went to the livery stable in a great rush just before midnight. I had to be in Opelousas, La., by early morning, and I was anxious to get opposing interests of Japan and Russia started. The keeper of the livery stable may in themselves precipitate a crisis said to me in reply to my demand for a

believed, is willing to go to the extremity gy, but I don't know who you'll get to of a resort to arms at the present mo drive you over there. It's a pretty rough

"After much difficulty I found a negro who was willing to make the drive. There was no doubt about the roughness of the road. There were lumps of rock though confessing frankly that he is be and other kinds of lumps, and part of the way lay through a heavily wooded country. The night was black as pitch. My driver carried on a cheerful conversation about men who had been waylaid, robhed and murdered along this very road. and I hid my \$1,800 in an inside pocket.

"Suddenly there were a shout and a curse, and our horse was stopped by a rough hand at the bridle. I remember that I shivered and that the driver grew limp and dropped the reins. But I had been dealing with country politicians, and I put on my jollying clothes from force of limbit.

"'See here, old man,' I said in my heartiest manner, 'let's have a drink!' "I pulled out my whisky bottle and held it up where the light of his lantern shone on it. He recognized the red color of the real stuff, and he stepped up to the wagon and took the bottle from my hand. The long pull which he took worked a change in the man. He seemed to be a pretty good fellow. He accepted my invitation to climb up into the buggy, and he rode along with me. I kept him busy

with conversation. "The sky in the east began to grow gray, and we were nearing the town of Opelousns. The highwayman realized this, and he made a demand for my mon-

ey. I pulled \$3 out of my pocket.
"'Here, take it,' I said; 'it's all I have, fore you go.'

seemed to think that it was aufair to take the last cent from a friend. So he took another drink, handed me back the bottle and jumped from the buggy. "'You're a good fellow, friend,' be

shouted. 'Goodby.'
"And he disappeared in the woods."-Kansas City Journal.

#### Evading the Censor.

Consorship was maintained pretty rig- upon application to John C. Bonnell. idly during the Spanish-American war. The committee on invitations, of which Most of the correspondents faithfully observed the rules. Some others, however, now sending out 6,000 requests for promtried various methods and devices to inent men and organizations from all has been selected as the judges' boat for evade them. When Sampson sailed for Porto Rico in the early spring, a young correspondent at Key West who knew of the plan racked his brain to think of a way to communicate it to his home office. Just as he was about to put to sea jurisdictions and protect the lives and himself in a dispatch hoat he sent a telegram to his office reading as follows: "Tell father I have gone to Porto

Rico." He argued that this was a very simple cipher for the people in the office to read. He confided his great scheme to none of his associates and for a couple of weeks hugged himself with the idea that he had "beaten" them all.

When he returned to Key West, a telegram from his paper was handed him. He opened it, expecting to read congratulations and nearly fainted when he saw these words:

"Have made many inquiries, but have been unable to find your father."-New York Sun.

#### The Religion of Sovereigns. Kings are rarely pions, though they

are still more rarely unbelievers. There have been plenty of had men upon European thrones, and the lives of few kings will bear study through an ethical microscope, but we can recall only one, King Frederick the Great of Prussia, who was a scotling unbeliever. He even succred at the British embassador for saying that Government Wrecked Beyond Re. he would do something or other by "the pair. According to Shanghat View, help of God," and asked, with his nose in Shanghai, June 23. Foreigners and the nir, whether the English counted God commercial men and all of the treaty among their allies. "Yes, your majesty," ports are of the opinion that the Chinese was the crushing reply, "and the only government has been wrecked beyond relatly who asks no subsidy from us." The pair and that the only solution for the temper displayed in Frederick's jest is, promise of good behavior would make the rules all, it is more probable in spite of position of the foreigners worse than their usual conduct, that the profession has been sincere.-Spectator.

#### Her Magnantuity.

"That was the most heartless thing I

"What was?" "When Nell Gaddsley heard that enough for the nations to deliberate on in the antiforeign movement is consider Willie Budge, instead of shooting himself as he said he would when she broke her engagement, had gone and got Fan-Willings to promise to be his wife, she sent back his ring with a note in which she said she gave it up because she knew he couldn't afford to buy another, and she had found that there was o flaw in the stone, anyway."-Chicago Times-Herald.

> Sympathy is the feeling we have for people who have the same troubles and complaints that we have.-Indianapolis

Some people are never lonesome so

#### AMERICANS IN LONDON.

Metropolitan Topics of Interest In This Country.

with Americans, who find difficulty is getting accommodation at the hords. On every steamer might callones are turned away from the leading an tropolitan hortelries, which are reading a richer harvest than ever from this class of castomers. Yet in a few days they leave for Paris, and their rooms are taken by more Americans,

Compared with the eagerness of the totel managers and storeleeper, in twaiting the coming of Americans the diedive's arrival in England was merely triffing incident.

Among the American visitors this week was former Consul General Patrick A. Collins, who, is making a flying trip to England and Ireland on personal basi-j ness. He sails on the Oceanic, scheduled to have Liverpool June 27, and will not be back in time for the Kansas City convention. He paid a pleasant visit to his successor, Mr. William M. Osborne, and sobnobbed with Mr. Josiah Quincy, the former mayor of Boston, who is deliverng a course of lectures in London on 'Municipal Government," based on Boson's system. The few editorials and cablegrams

printed here created only a mild sort of interest in the Republican national convention at Philadelphia, as the result was regarded as a foregone conclusion. Though most of the correspondents of the English papers declare President Me-Kinley's re-election is certain, the people here are more likely to take keener interest in the Democratic national convention at Kansas City, for by the proceedings there it is generally thought the strength of the anti-English, or, rather pro-Boer, element in America may be

tingent who are to compete in the Amateur Athletic association's championship games July 7 has awakened English Hooker's old place. The Yale varsity sportsmen to the fact that they are likely o lose many laurels. Princeton's team ooks fit and well, but the young athletes are much afraid of getting out of training Kunzig at No. 4. Kunzig was in the before the events come off. They have freshman eight last year and during the gone to Brighton to practice and will probably enter several events of the Lon- which won the national championship at don Athletic club meeting June 30. Cap- Boston. tain Cregan said that they believed they had a fair chance of carrying off a few

The Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Michigan, Chicago and New York Athletic club competitors are now await-

#### G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Chicago Preparing to Entertain the Veterans Right Royally,

Chicago, June 23.—This city is prepar ing for the greatest Grand Army encampment ever held in the history of this veteran organization. It will be the thirtyfourth and in all probability the last really great and notable one. One of the great features of the encampment will be a magnificent court of honor to be erected along Michigan avenue from Van Buren to Twelfth street, a distance of nearly a mile. This is to have great arches at either end, and the whole will cost "He looked at me, and I looked back in the neighborhood of \$25,000. Each of at him frankly. During our short ride I | the various parades will pass through this court of honor, at a certain point of which President McKinley and other distinguished guests will review the march of the heroes.

There will be free band concerts in the various parks of the city and fireworks displays at night. There will be campfires, dog watches, regimental reunions and other patriotic meetings, for which halls have already been secured and to which organizations are being assigned

parts of the United States to attend, the three races. The referee's boat will President McKinley has already as be the Heivera, owns, Judson of New York.

For the care of visitors in the matter of free quarters for veterans all of the schoolhouses throughout the city have been placed at the disposal of the free quarters committee, of which Captain R. H. Peters, room 617, the Temple, is they will travel on to and from Chicago

izations: Grand Army of the Republic. of Veterans, Army Nurses association, Loyal Home Workers and the Naval Vet-

The complete list of honored guests will be as follows: President McKinley, Governor Roosevelt, William Jennings Bryan, ex-President Harrison, ex-President Cleveland, General Palmer, General Miles. General Corbin, General Brooke, General Otis, General Sickles, General Merritt. General Lee, General Schofield, General Gordon, General Chaffee, General Wallace, General Howard, Admiral Samp son, Admiral Schley, General McClernand, Captain Clark and General Wheel

#### FARMERS TURN RIVER.

And Thus South Dakota Takes band From Mebruska.

Jackson, Neb., June 23,--The utmost excitement prevails in Cedar county over the raid of South Dakota farmers and the cutting of a new channel for the Missouri rivet. Cedar county's sheriff has a posse of 50 armed men ready for action All are armed with Winchesters. A clast with the armed hand of themers which stands guard over the neck of land to permit a new river channel to form is immunent. The trouble started when the South

Dakota farmers stood off the Nebraska officers with Winehesters while a channe | sculls, was cut through Reninger's neck. Now 200 Nebraskans are on an Island in South Dakota, made up of about 1,000 acres of the last tarming land in the world, which has hitherto been in the domain of Ne-

the Nebraska soil.

somer mak's its bend. Reninger's neck editors. is but 50 yards wide, while the river must flow to unless around. The farmers of the Dakota side have lost fundreds of acres of line farm land by crosson and ¹ ••n cut aud agaiú ulled un,

## YALE-HARVARD RACES.

London, June 22. London is terming Final Preparations For the Regatta on the Thames.

OARSMEN IN GOOD SHAPE.

Stated That, as For as Time h Concerned, the Yale Varsity and Freshman Crews Figure Pest.

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 23. - The Yale and Harvard oarsmen are in the bink of condition for their annual crew races, which are scheduled for the Thames next Thursday noon. All three events of the regatta are due to be disposed of within an hour, although old boating men here think that a postpone ment will be necessary because of high winds, which are regularly strong at this season of the year. They say that the races will be postponed till evening. Not an oarsman of any of the six crews which will compete gives any indication of over training. Since the oarsmen came here Niedecken of the varsity eight alone has shown signs of going stale. A three days' rest put him in prime physical condition The training of the oarsmen is practi-

cally over. Time rows were finished Friday, and there are no indications that any of the crews will go over the course on time again before the race. The make up of the crews is settled, and the head coachers of all have announced that they expect to make no more changes what Since the oarsmen came here two weeks ago not a change has been made in the Yale freshman eight. The only shift in

the Yale varsity four was the change of Hooker from No. 2 to stroke, Auchindoss dropping back from stroke into eight has been changed by dropping Cross out of the shell, moving Brock along from No. 4 to No. 5 and placing Substitute summer rowed in the Philadelphia eight

#### The Views Compared.

As far as time is concerned the Yale reshman and varsity crews have a slight advantage in the comparisons, while the Harvard four is the favorite in the two mile contest of the substitutes. The remarkable thing about the crews this year is, however, that they are all evenly matched and there is no picking the winner in any event. One thing is certain: Harvard will not walk away with all three races, capturing straight events, as she did last year. The standard of time and watermauship of the varsity eights this year is the highest exhibited in years on the Thames, and the prediction is freely made that the crew which wins the principal race of the regatta must break the time honored record, which has tood for 12 years-20m. 10s.

Yale has already covered the course practice in 20m, 40s, Harvard in 21 min utes. The Yale freshmen have made their two miles in close to 10m, 20s, the Harvard freshmen in 10m, 35s. The fours have made about the same time-11m. 30s.

Meikicham of Columbia that he will leave the Columbia crews, of which he is head coach, the day before the Yale Harvard races and will come here to fill his engagement as referee despite his coaching duties with the oarsmen now in training at Poughkeepsie. It had been feared that Mr. Meikleham would not be able to be present at the Yale-Harvard races owing to his new duties.

The steam racht Parthenia, owned by Colonel A. Hart McKee of Pittsburg. be the Helvetia, owned by Cyrus Field

#### Krugez Still Holding Out,

London, June 23 .- All the news from South Africa continues satisfactory from the British point of view. Trains ought soon to be running between Durbay and chairman. Applications from posts for Johannesburg. According to a Pretoria these quarters should be made early, and dispatch, General Botha possesses fulposts applying should state what railroad | powers to conclude peace, and it is reiterated that he is willing to surrender During encampment week occurs the but, it seems, President Krager remains annual meetings of the following organ obdurate. The fact that a deputation from Pietersburg, in northern Transvant Woman's Relief corps, Ex-Prisoners of has approached Lord Roberts with at War, Ladies of the G. A. R., Daughters invitation to send a force to receive the submission of the town is regarded as important, for Pictersburg is far removed from the scene of warfare.

#### Master Mechanics' Convention.

Saratoga, June 23.-The third and concluding day of the thirty-third annua convention of the American Master Me chanies' association opened with a discussion of reports on "Piston Valves." "Power Transmission by Shafting Versus tionary Boiler For Shop Purposes," This was followed by the reports of committees on resolutions and correspondence and the election of officers. Though the selection will not be announced until next winter, it is understood that the Master Car Builders and the Master Mechanics association will meet in Saratoga in 1901

#### Entries For Henley.

London, June 23 .-- The official list entries for the Henley regatta, which takes place July 4, 5 and 6, shows the Rowing club of Brussels is the only for eign entry for the Grand Challenge cup while a notable innovation is the compe tition of Eton for this coveted trophy The Berlin Rowing club competes for the Stewards' Challenge cup, while B. H. Howell of America, Fritz Miller of Brus sels and Prevail of Nice compose the for eigners competing for the Diamono

### State of Siege In Bulgaria,

Solia, Bulgaria, June 23. - It transpires that 90 persons were killed and 37; wounded in the recent contact between the troops and neasunts in the Varua The men who formed the invading district. A state of siege has been proarmy are well known and distinguished | claimed in the districts of Varna, Shumso arrests will follow at once. At present, Ia, Tirnova, Rasgead, Rustchuk and Ris-South Dakota is victorious and har toyatz. The government is antions to forcibly annexed to square miles of fer | limit the number of newspapers and los issued stringent regulations as to the Five miles north of Jackson the Min qualifications which must be possessed by

#### No Passes to Kansas City, St. Louis, June 23. The executive off:

cers of all the lines running to Kansas for two years have made enjoyous night. City have decided that no free transpor efforts to cut a channel through the tation shall be issued to or from Kansas neck. Within ten days a direh has twice City on account of the national Democratic convention.



## Buy Now!

MAYS JUST RECKIYED A NEW LOT OF

Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wag ons, Steam Loundr Pagons, Store Wagons and Stankops Carriages.

Aise a large line of New and Second-Ham. Hornesses, Single and Double, Beavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices.

product drop around and look them. if

### THOMAS McCUE,

Stone Stable - Fleet Street

PORTSMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails arrive,

rom New York, West and Spath, 10:25 s. cs., 9 30 p. 25. 9 30 p. 25. 9 30 p. 25. soston and way stations, 10:00 a. m., 5:38, 9; s. m. All points East, 7:30 a. m., 5:00. 9:00 p. m. Portland and way stations, 7:30, 11:00 a. m. 3:00, 6:20, 9:00 p. m. Concord and points North, 19:39 a. m., 1:05 630 p. m. Coacord and way stations, 18:30 a. m., 6 Concord and Way Statisms, 10-30 a.m., p. m., p. m., Sorth Conway and way statisms, 11:00 a.m., Sabornville, 8:20, 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p. m. White Mosntains, 7:20, 11:00 a.m., 1:20, 2:00 p. m., 1:20, 11:00 a.m., 5:30, 6:20, 2:00 p. m., Mowcastle, 9:30 a.m., 5:30, 6:20 p. m., Sewington, 9:30 a.m., Sign, 2:30 p. m., Kittery and York, 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p. m., filot, 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p. m., Sign, 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE. or Noston, West and South, 7:45, 10:35 s. m.,

4 35, 6 30 p. m. Boston and way stations, 10 25 a. m., 1 30, 6 25

p. m.
All points East, 9:28 a. m., 1:50, 7:00 p. m.
Portland and way stations, 9:26 a. m., 1:50
4:55, 7:50 p. m.
Concord and points North, 8:20, 9:36 g. m.,
12:20, 4:55, 6:58 p. m.
Manchester and way stations, 8:20, 12:20 a. m.,
4-56 p. m. #ancounter and the state of the White Mountains, 8 300, 9 300, 10 300 a. m., 4:55, 7:30 p. m., Dover, 9:25 a. m., 1:50, 4:56, 7:30 p. m., Newcastle, 10:30 a. m., 4:15 p. m., Mewington, 10:25 a. m., 4:15 p. m., Eittery and Work, 10:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m., Eliot, 9:25 a. m., 5:20 p. m., 20:20 p. m., 20:20 p. m.

Registered mail closes one-half hour earlies han ordinary mail.

OFFICE HOURS: Week-days, 7:30 a. m. 30' p. m Sundays, 13 00 M. to 1:00 p. m. JOHN R. BARTLETT. P. M.

# Why Not Have The Best?

## YOUR SPRING AND SUMMER SUIT

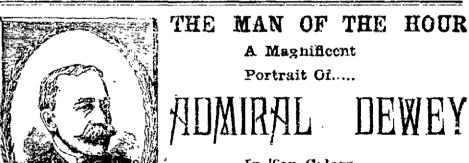
should be well made. should be stylish and perfect fit.

My experience is worth more to you than to anyone.

Word has been received from W. El The largest line of up-to-date cuts of cloth to be found in the city.

# WM. P. WALKER.

8 MARKET SQUARE.



In Ten Colors (size, l4x21 inches)

Wal be published by us shortly. It is now ing printed for us on heavy plate pap

a a form surable for framing, by one of the largest art lithograph house in America, in the famous French style of color-plate work. Every American family wil, want one of these handsome pictures of Admiral Dewcy. It must be remembered that the picture will be in no sense a cheap, chrome, but will be an example of the very highest style of illuminated printing. It will be an ornames to any library or drawing-room. Our readers can have the Dowey portrait at wha it costs us (remely, ten cents per copy) by merely filling out the c upon below Electricity" and "The Best Type of Sta | and sending it to this office at orce. There will be such a demand for this portrait when it is published that we advise sending orders in advance. As many copies as may be desired can be had on one coupon, providing ten cents is sent for each Write name and address plainly, and remit in soin or postage stumps.

To THE PORTSMOUH HERALD, Portsmouth, N. St.

For the enclosed remittance of ...... cents sena me......copies the ADMIKAL DEWELT PORTRAIT in colors as described in your paper

## COPPER IS KING

A SAFE INVESTMENT AND A SURE FORTUNE

he hade buring Copper Shares now at the present price of 15 cts, per share. You can \$100 FOR EVERY \$10 YOU INVEST

The Comes Chiff Mining Co. own 4 Copper mines in Kein Co., Calif. On exsers per ton 50 Comes. \$17 Gold. Veloc 2 to 6 feet wide. Ore from the surface down, is rich enough to be a limited transportation and smelting charges and leave handsome profit. Dividends can be carried said without building and operating a smelter or other expensive plant. Expert mines contain millions tons ore. Stock is full paid and non-assessable. \$1.64 mer share. We want homey chough to develop and take the operant from the mines and now offert, firsted amount of stock for a short time:

\$15 BUYS 100 SHARES \$15 BUYS 170 SHARES

We are so confident that stock will go at par that we guarantee that after twelve months from date you cannot buy a share of this stock from the Copper Clift sliming Co. for less than its par value, \$1 per share.

Conter scarces have made investors many fortunes the past year. In 1860 a servant in the family of Prof. Agarsix asked him to invest \$250 for her. He invested it in 50 shares of content to \$550,000. Gr. sp. then opportunity and distinct a shares, von cannot less. Get rich, the other her interest here before they advance. Send money by draft, express, registered lette 2 hot this order for as many shares as you wish, to

WM. REED, Investment Broker, 139 S. 5th St., Philiada., Pa.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®\_\_\_

A PECULIAR CLIMAX IN A GAME OF DRAW POKER

The Tangle That Ensued Was Grimly Complicated, and Its Turaveling Was Decidedly Unsatisfactory to

Those Interested. "While I was in Louisville Recently," said a New Orleans sporting man the other night, "I had my attention called to a massive old fashioned poker table which stands in one corner of the lounging room at a club much frequented by horsemen. On the green baize cloth, at opposite sides, are a number of eurious little stains, in which minute fragments of red scaling wax can be seen on close inspection. The table is never used for card playing at present, and the story told in connection with it is really remarkable.

"One afternoon several years ago a party of four turfmen, all at that time pretty well known in sporting circles, started a game of poker in one of the little back rooms of the club. They rocked along for several hours without doing much damage, one way or the other, when suddenly an exciting tussle began over a jack pot.

"In a few moments the man who opened it dropped out, followed by one of the others, leaving the remaining two players to fight for the spoils. One of them was a bookmaker from Chicago, and the other was a man from Syracuse who used to be a partner in a famous 'art gallery' bar. I don't care to identify them any closer than that. The Chicago man began the trouble by betting \$100, which the New Yorker saw and raised \$250. The bookmaker came back with \$1,000, and when he counted out the money he noticed that he had about exhausted his

roll. "That oversizes me, said the Syracuse man. 'I haven't got \$1,000, or a quarter of it, in my leather, but if you'll give me half an hour to go out and rustle I'll stay with you till the cows come home.

"Well, the proposition, as the story goes, was accepted, and the question then arose as to what should be done in the meantime with the two hands. It was finally suggested to lay them face down on the table and fasten them there with scaling wax. The idea seemed good and was adopted. A dab of melted wax was dropped at the corners of each of the pasteboards, and both players stamped the seals with private marks. The New Yorker used a cameo ring, the other simply making an impression with his thumb. The money on the table was locked in the safe, and both men thereupon rushed out to replenish, agreeing on an hour's limit.

"Now comes the queer part of the sto ry. The bookmaker went straight to a personal friend who was proprietor of a certain big gambling house and borrowed \$2,500. He started back on a dead run with the money in his hand and while crossing the street was knocked down by One of the front wheels passed over his shoulder, and he was picked up unconscious and taken to a hospital. "Meanwhile the other player had hunt-

ed up a wealthy distiller of his acquaintance, told him in strict confidence what he had and was on the point of securing a loan when a constable walked up and arrested him on a charge of swindling. The case had grown out of some race track transaction, and there was really nothing to it, but it was enough to give him considerable annoyance, and it was late at night before he succeeded in fixing up a bond.

"Next day the condition of the bookmaker was still very serious, and as neither man had returned within the hour his friends insisted that the poker affair should stand just as it was until he go better. The Syracuse man wanted the stakes taken down, but the others would not agree, and a week or so later he was obliged to go home on some business. Meanwhile the table was locked in the cardroom, and nobody was allowed to ge

"When the bookmaker was able to talk, he protested vehemently against any division of the money. 'Let that game stand until I can go and play my hand out,' he said. But he was never able to do it, and, after lingering nearly half a year, he suddenly got pneumonia and died. Less than a week afterward the Syracuse man was accidentally drowned while out boating with some friends off Long Island. That left things in a very peculiar situation.

"The manager of the club wanted to divide the money in the safe between the two estates, but the bookmaker's brother, who was his executor, objected vigorously, insisting that the last bet had never been called, and consequently the New Yorker had lost. Then the distiller, who had agreed to back his Syracuse friend. offered to make the call good, and the two original players who had dropped out and who were still in the city began to clamor for the return of their money. amounting to about \$50 apiece, on the ground that everything should be declared off on general principles. Altogether it was the worst mixed up affair that ever happened.

"Finally the matter was left by agreement to a prominent Louisville business man who knew nothing about cards, but had a high reputation for honesty and common sense. He declared that the two players who had dropped out had no claim on the pot, and, as nobody could remember exactly how the preliminary betting had stood, that two-thirds of the lump sum should go to the representatives of the bookmaker and one-third to the estate of the New Yorker. To prevent endless debates and squabbles in future he also directed that the cards should be removed from the cloth, face down, and destroyed without exposure.

"These instructions were carried out to the letter, although it nearly broke the hearts of numerous friends of both parties not to get a look at the two hands. The cards were carefully detached one by one and burned in the grate without being turned over. After such an experience nobody cared to play on the old table again, and it was relegated to a corner as a carlosity. I'm told there was a good deal of wax on the cloth originally, and, although most of it has been dusted away, enough still remains you to health." to indicate the position of every card."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### His Resson.

"What is your favorite recitation?" asked the hostess, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonighi," an-

swered Mr. Blykins with a promptness which was almost definnt.

"Why, nobody recites that any more," "That's why I like it."-Washington

THE TREATING HABIT.

Ignirance of National Customs Leads to Disagreeable Results.

"I had a rather embarrassing but instructive experience recently," remarked a clubman of this city. "A gentleman from: Breslau, who had just arrived in New Orleans on a pleasure trip, was introduced to me by a friend, who had met him, on the cars, and we strolled into the St. Charles cafe. Going in, we encounterecl another friend, making a party of Dig, gardener, deep till the earth hips cling tight four, altogether, and we sat down to chat.\

"Inta moment or two the stranger from Breslam beckoned a waiter and ordered a glass of Rhine wine. To my utter amazement he said not a word about our joining him, and when the wine arrived he proceeded to sip it with perfect sang froid. In spite of all this, I saw that he was manuestionably a gentleman of breeding and refinement, and, while I was strongly tempted to order something for the balance of the party I refrained from doing so lest he would observe me paying and feel mortified. The others looked bewildered and said nothing, but the friend who joined us at the door took early occasion to excuse himself and walk of. He is a fine type of the old school, hospitable southerner, and I am sure helfelt extremely indignant at what he considered an exhibition of foreign boorishmess.

"The first is that our American custom of 'treating' is almost entirely unknown mattress is of leather thongs laced across in many parts of Germany and elsewhere in Europe. There it would be considered very bad form to offer to pay for the refreshments of a chance acquaintance, and our friend from Breslau was simply departing himself according steamer trunk for a top; very good. to the custom of his country. When he becomes better acquainted with American idiosyncrasies, I am sure he will be covered with chagrin. After all, how for doors and windows are of skin. No ever, treating is an idiotic usage, and I must confess a private sympathy with the foreign point of view."

"That reminds me of a whimsical little incident which I witnessed in 1895 in a cafe in Antwerp," said one of the listeners to the foregoing. "I was spending a trate the difficulties of teaching the Afrifew weeks in the city and used to drop in at a place to which I refer to read my paper over a glass and cigar. The public room was lequipped with a number of little tables on a sanded floor, and ranged nlong one of the walls were several cabinets or lockers where residents kept their private bottles. The house supplied blown for native roll call. the liquor, and they strolled in whenever they felt like it and helped themselves to side his house; the associate workers, six a nip.

"One day when II was sitting in my favorite corner a stout gentleman, who was evidently an old citizen, came in with an American whom he seemed to be ble, and presently the portly native waddled over to the cabinet and returned with a long necked wine bottle and one glass. He poured out a drink very deliberately and then recorked the bottle, the American looking on with an expression of amazement. 'Your health, capsaid the mative in French and tain.' raised the glass to his lips. The American's eyes blazed. 'Perdition!' he roared, springing to his feet. 'Do you mean to insult me?' And he swept the bottle off the table with a blow of his cane. Of course there was a frightful row. Everybody stalked at once, and the gendarmes rushed in and took several reams of memoranda.

"The funny part of it was that the portly gentleman couldn't understand treat."-Presbyterian Banner. how he had possibly given offense. I heard him discuss it several times afterward, and when I left it was still a profound mystery, only to be explained by the well known eccentricity of all Americans."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Won by a Poem. One afternoon a sweet looking old lady with hair as white as the snow and countenance smiling and cheerful stepped into an attorney's office in the Trust building and said she wanted to have the which she had written about ten years ago. The lawyer made note of the alterations desired and then for the first time picked up the faded instrument for an a revolver, said: examination.

written in a very fine, delicate, feminine hand he saw this verse from Tennyson: Twilight and evening star

And one clear call for me. And may there be no moaning of the bar

When I put out to sea. "When I read that prophetic verse, said the lawyer, "I took one steady look at the levely old woman, bowed my head with reverence and-well-I cut my fee right in two in the middle."-Indianapolis Sentinel.

### His Little Joke.

An enterprising Philadelphia restaurant proprietor hung out a large blackboard sign one day with the following announcement: "You Can't Beat Our 15 Cent Dinners."

card until a young man of humorous steam engines, cathedrals and huge imturn of mind came along. The latter, seeing the sign, stopped and, after semtinizing it closely, smiled one of those smiles which bode no one any good. He waited until none of the employees was watching, and, taking out his handkerchief be erased the letter "b" from the word "beat."

The transformation was complete, and it was not until a crowd had collected that the proprietor of the restaurant discovered why there was a larger crowd outside than inside.

#### An Illustration In Point.

"Right ahead of us," resumed the traveler who was parrating his experiences, "yawned the mountain pass"-

"Do you know," artiessly interrupted one of the younger women in the company, "that seems very queer to me? How can a mountain yawn?

"Did you never see Cumberland Gap, miss?" he asked.

And there were no more interruptions. -Chicago Tribunc.

#### Why Not Indeed?

"Ah!" excleimed the sick woman whose nal. sole ambition was the achievement of social distinction, "if I must have the climate of Rhode Island, why not Newport?"--Philadelphia Press.

Had Washington been a poker player the stack of chips be accumulated with his little hatchet would have come in handy.-Exchange.

If you are lovable, you will be loved .-Elliott's Magazine.

The rose root takes earth's hieres for its meat: The rose leaf muses its blush from the sun's heat; The rose scent wakes—who knows from what these sweet?

Who knows The secret of the perfume of the rose?

A rose ungathered is but a rose; Pluck it, lover, don't mind a thorn! Tuck it away in your bosom clothes And drink its beauty from night to morn.

Prune, gardener; keep those blushes to the light. Then, gardener, sleep. He brings the scent by We knows

The secret of the perform of the rose?

Pale, pale are the rose lips, sweet! Red is the heart of the rose. But red are the lips mine meet And your beart white as the snows -Flora Annie Steel in New Lippincott.

IN AN AFRICAN HOME.

Natives Will Not Work When They Cet a Chance to Play.

The Rev. Favid A. Carson, a graduate of the Union Missionary Training institute, Brooklyn, gives an interesting picture of his African home:

"My room in a neat little but of mud and thatch is 12 by 14 feet. The bed is constructed with branches, holes being augered in posts for the sides and ends to be inserted. The support for the grass both ways, thus holding all secure.

"My chair is the same. The table and washstand are of branches with reed mat tops. There are no boards. The desk is the same, with the inside case of my "The windows are of white cloth, tacked to a frame which can be opened right

back and fastened to the wall. Hinges

mats or rugs are used on the floor, as they harbor insects." Mr. Carson is a member of the industrial mission of the Phil-African Liberators' league, located at Lincoln, on the west coast. And the following will illus-

can to work: "There is practically no routine here. The unexpected most always happens. Her is one day out of many varieties: We rise with the sun, 5:35 a. m., have private devotions from 6 to 6:30, then breakfast, after which the ram's horn is "Our superintendent seats himself out-

of us, stand beside him while he rattles off the names, to which the people shout 'ame'—the personal pronoun I. "He then asks us how many helpers

we need in our various departments. We showing the sights. The American was begin to calculate, and he calls those qualerect and slender, with a dignified car- itied for certain kinds of work, when riage and an iron gray, semimilitary there is a terrible barking down in the mustache. They took the adjoining ta valley and a shricking like that of a child. "Every man with a black or white skin (black always first) runs to investi-

gate, and there is a fine deer at bay with three wild dogs barking at it. They see the rush of people, and, jealous of their prey, pounce on him and tear him limb from limb in a twinkling, so strong are their mouths and shoulders. "The rush of natives on the poor dead

beast is more terrific, it would seem, than that of the dogs. They cut him up, indifferent as to whether they have a rib or a steak or the tail or an ear, then march up the hill, blow up the log fires and feast till all is finished. "The consequence is, no work that day;

a day's pay is gladly forfeited for such a

#### A Fatal Pistol.

The present president of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh told the writer that some years ago a woman was brought into his ward in the intermary at Edinburgh shot through the head by a bullet from a revolver which some one was examining in a salesroom. She died. Nine years afterward a woman was brought into his ward shot in the chest by a bullet from a revolver which her husband had bought in a saleslawyer make a few changes in her will room. She recovered, but a judicial inquiry was held. Some days after the inquiry the chief of police entered Dr. Chiene's consulting room and, producing

"I have something here that will inter-Down in the corner of the first page est you. You said at the inquest that it was a very remarkable coincidence that you should twice have had in your ward person shot in such an unlikely way. I have looked up the old case, and I find. that this pistol which recently wounded a woman is the same one which killed

your patient of nine years ago." Any one with a touch of superstition would be likely to remark that until that pistol has been dropped in the deepest! hole in the Pacific ocean it is not safe to enter a salesroom.—"Alexander Hill's In troduction to Science."

#### London's Great Docks.

St. Katherine docks are famed as an important part of London's great commercial highway. Carlyle refers to them in this expressive paragraph: "This Lon-This sign proved to be a good drawing don city, with all its houses, palaces, measurable traffic and tumult, what is it but a thought, but millions of thoughts made into one--a huge immeasurable spirit of a thought, embodied in brick, in iron, smoke, dust, palaces, parliaments, backney coaches, Katherine docks and the rest of it."

It is said that over 1,200 houses had to be razed and 11,000 inhabitants removed to make room for the construction of the docks, which cost £1,700,000. They were opened for use in 1828 and are now a part of the London docks, the two having been united under one management.

#### An Old Saw That Is Senseless.

In olden times when a person died it was customary to toll the church bell a certain number of times to indicate whether it was a man, woman or child. For a woman it was tolled three times and for a man thrice three times. The stroke of a bell was called a "teller," and hence it was nine tellers for a man; or, ns folks said in those days, "Nine tellers mark a man." This saying, which was continual long after the tolling custom was abolished, finally became converted "With the help of Providence," said into the present saying, "Nine tailors the pious physician, "I hope to restore make a man," which is devoid of both sense and reason,-Ladies' Home Jour-

> Then He Caught It. "Yon've been fishing again," said the

stern parent. "Suppose you come with me now to the woodshed."

"Father," protested the bright youth, "I hope you intend to make the punishment fit the crime."

"That's my intention." "Well, father, the crime amounted to two nibbles. I didn't catch a thing."--Philadelphia Press.

THE WELL DRESSED MAN.

A Few Valuable Toilet Hints For Men of Limited Menus.

It is, of course, a man's duty to appear so well as possible at all times in the presence and society of others. For him of little money there must be such a thing as dressing for occasions-that is, gauging his clothes according to what he expects to do and the people he expects to meet. It is far better to wear one's old suits to one's business, provided they are not shabby, and one's less expensive ties, and one's somewhat worn gloves, and to keep one's newer and more expensive clothes for the strictly social side The man of limited income will find

it is better policy to look badly at the times when it counts least and smartly at the times when it counts most than to take the middle course and, as a result, look neither one nor the other at any time. Always keep one or two good suits, a pair of fresh gloves, a few pretty shirts, etc., in reserve, and then if a man says to you on Saturday morning, "Come out this afternoon and spend Sunday with me," you may accept without misgivings as to how your clothes look and what kind of an appearance you will pre-Whenever a suit is taken off it should be well brushed, the cost and waistcoat

hung carefully over the hanger, the trousers neatly folded and put away. Shoes should be cleaned of mud or dust by the use of a damp cloth if necessary and always kept on trees, which can be bought for \$1 a pair at almost any bootshop. Once in the course of every two or three weeks one ought to give one's wardrobe a thorough and critical examination, with a view to discovering not only whether any buttons need tightening, any small spots need removing, but also what collars, ties, gloves, shirts, etc., would better be dismissed entirely or called from the reserve ranks into regu-

Just a few words as to the buying of ready made clothes. One may often see an inexpensive suit or coat of good cut and finish, be tempted to buy it without much regard to the quality of the material or much thought of how it will wear. and find that after a few weeks it looks into it, and as it drove away he raised his grimy face. shabby in spite of the best of care. This is rather apt to be the case with mixed materials, and in purchasing inexpensive auits it is always best to get plain black or dark blue clothes .- Vogue.

#### A NEW YORK CRŒSUS

Egyptian Caravan Trip That He Projected and Abandoned.

"Some years ago," said a St. Louis man. "I spent a winter in Cairo, Egypt, and while I was there a young New Yorker arrived who was the talk of the place as long as he staid. He had nothing but money, was not afraid to burn it and was exceedingly fond of the smell of the smoke it made. A diverting series of balls, dinners and slumming parties followed his advent, and he finally announced his intention of bringing his pyrotechnic career in the country of the pharaohs to a fitting close by making the journey to the second cataract of the Nile. No dahabeah being available to make the trip in by water-they all having been engaged by more farsighted on a spit and broiled over a charcoal bra- male tongues the result cannot be imagtravelers-the young Crossus perforce elected to make his trip by caravan and straightway started out to make it the most gorgeous and complete caravan that | cook your dinner in the sight of all men. had ever crossed the desert, and he succeeded. For days all Cairo talked about it, and the morning set for the leave taking all Cairo turned out on the outskirts of the city to see the start. It went off with great pomp and circumstance, and, as the camels disappeared over the desert sands, we made our way back to Shepheard's hotel.

"On account of the great heat of the of his attention. middle of the day in Egypt a caravan evening. During the heat of the noon the Turkish barber, whose repertory inbours the tents are pitched, and men and beasts get through it as best they can. Judge of our surprise that evening when that gorgeons caravan again appeared in Cairo and announcement was made that the trip had been definitely given up. One of the guests explained the trouble later. It seemed that when luncheon was served the host drank off a glass of champagne and jumped to his feet in a rage. 'Where's the ice?' he demanded of his terrified valet, who was acting as butler. 'Ice, sir! How can you get ice in such a place as this?' replied

the servant.
"Do you mean to say I've got to drink hot champagne for two months? his irate master demanded. And upon being informed that he had he promptly ordered the caravan back to Cairo, despite the protests of his guests and that by so doing he had expended \$10,000 for nothing."-New York Tribune.

#### A Sensitive Policeman.

step the mark. People who eat large quantities of the various preserved foods An irascible policeman of Paris arrestare not always the strongest. The old ed a peaceful citizen for calling him a fashioned meal of roasted or boiled beef "geometrician." The citizen was talking served with its own juices, with two plain vegetables and a pudding, was far rather loudly to the proprietor of an old carriosity shop with whom he was at vamore wholesome than the eight course riance as to the value of alleged antiquidinner which is served nowadays. Few ties offered for sale in the establishment. people know the true flavor of potatoes The policeman, in an excess of zeal, enor rice. In this country sensoning too tered the shop and expostulated with the often means salt and pepper only. Peocitizen for shouting at the top of his ple in the eastern countries, especially voice.

the Turks, make most delightful stews "You are a geometrician," was the reand soups by using a combination of tort of the person addressed. vegetables, cooking them slowly enough "What is that vile name you called

me?" queried the policeman. "Go and study Euclid," replied the other, who was then seized by the collar of his overcoat and marched to the station. There the too sensitive policeman was informed by his superior officer that there was not even a shadow of a case against the person arrested .- London Telegraph.

#### Settled It. Fudge-We came pretty near having a

quarrel at our house. It was all along of a cat and a dog. We had a cat that my wife thought everything of, and when I brought home a dog she said it couldn't stay, and I said that the cat must go. Budge-And how did you settle the dis-

Fudge-Oh, we didn't settle it at all. The dog did that. He killed the cat .- | But it was a guid thing my mither was Boston Transcript.

#### Dreadful Uncertainty. The Wife-Don't you think our daughter's voice improves?

The Husband-I don't know. It may he that as we grow older our bearing be comes less acute. - Philadelphia North American,

Small Son-Papa, what is the difference between armor plate and fish plate? Father-the fish plate holds codfish balls and the armor plate holds cannon balls.-Detroi Fice Press.

Satiated Thirst For Knowledge,

MULE SENSE.

ever, for he thought the mule was "play-

trying to see what the next form of nun-

showed that his mulish mind was figur-

Doubtless he got the idea of what he

would do from the careless way in which

the driver fooled about his hind legs.

But anyway his muleship seemed very

much pleased when he found he was to

be released from the wagon, even if it

was to give the driver a freer hand with

his club. In a few minutes the mule

found himself tied to one of the wheels

ally and kept one eye on the driver.

was found an ambulance would be need-

The mule seemed to glory in his work,

or kick, rather, and perhaps the by-

stander who laughed to see the driver

punished for his brutal treatment of the

mule only imagined it, but he felt sure

the mule joined in the laugh, for his eyes

seemed to say that he was immensely

pleased over the play he had made with

his beels. But, be that as it may, when

the bystander approached the mule he

was met with marked demonstrations of

friendship, the mule going so far as to

try to rub his nose against the bystand-

er's face. When the ambulance came,

the mule watched them put his driver

voice in a deafening bray and pranced

about as if too happy to enjoy even a

good meal of oats, corn and hay. The

bystander went away firmly of the belief

IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

Coffee and Kebab Sellers, Boot-

blacks and Barbers.

The Turkish cafe ji, or coffee seller, i

an omnipresent feature of oriental life,

without even taking the trouble to turn

Turkish coffee, black and full of sedi-

ment, is, smoking hot, before him. At

noon business is particularly brisk, for

every clerk and every wayfater desires to

cheese or bread and lettuce or garlic

If at any time you desire to supple-

zier in the open air, give but the word.

and the wandering kebab ji will be only

too glad to turn an honest penny and

The shoeblacks are perhaps the most

persistent of all the street criers. If one

has a stationary position, he contents

bimself with beating a perpetual tattoo

on his ornate brass stand, calling lustily

meanwhile, "Lustrad ji, lustrad ji!" But

if he is a rover he follows a prospective

lie to look at those shoes so sadly in need

Lastly, but not least in this kaleido-

cludes also the offices of chiropodist, den-

patrons. Surrounded by an interested

crowd of street gamins, he pulls teeth

vi et armis, applies the wily leech with

an enthusiasm beautiful to see or rubs,

lathers and scrapes his customer, who

sits humbly on a stool, holding a brass

bowl by both hands under his chin. If

the latter is a Turk and wishes his head

shaved, the barber is careful to leave a

tuft of hair unmolested on the top of

his pate long enough for the death angel

to grasp him by on his ascent to para-

dise, while it he is to be shaved or have

his nails cut the clippings are carefully

preserved to be sent to friends as talis-

Old Fashioned Dinners the Best,

to concoct new and tempting dishes over-

to draw out the flavor. Extracts and

sauces prepared chemically and mustard

and horse radish may be taken now and

then, perhaps to advantage; but, as &

ed or used sparingly.-Ladies' Home

Fortunate Indeed.

little girl, "how is it you are so late in

a wee bairn cam' to our hoose this morn-

coming to school today?"

St. Andrews Gazette.

"Well, Maggie," asked a teacher of a

"Please, sir," was the reply, "there was

"Ah!" said the teacher, with a smile

"No, sir; my faither is awa' in Edin-

burgh the noo, an dinna ken about it yet.

at hame, for gin she had been awa' I

wadna hae bent waat tate dae wi't."-

The chief center of the pearl trade in the

Persian gulf is Lingali (Lingali). Most

of the products of this fishery are known

as "Bombay pearls," from the fact that

many of the best are sold there. The pearls

have frequently a distinctly yellow water.

Benjamin Jowett, the famous master of

Balliol college, Oxford, said his favorite

books were "The Vicar of Wakefield," all

Jane Austen's novels and Dr. Johnson,

"And wasn't your father very pleased with the new baby?"

rule, things of this kind should be avoid-

Many people who are constantly trying

maus .-- Self Culture Magazine.

customer for streets, imploring the pub-

with the beloved beverage,

and one has but to cry out "Cafe ji!

that mules know a whole lot.-Chicago

ed to take him home.

ing on revenge against the driver.

quit trying.

Liable to Develop Strongly When Worked His "Angel" For "Two Cases" at the Animal Is Abused. Craps and Was Mappy. The mule is thought to be an exceed-Three ragged little newsboys intent upon ingly dull and unappreciative beast, but there is one on the West Side that is nei-

game of craps attracted a balf dozen idlers into a down town alley last night. ther dull nor unappreciative. His driver One of the gamins, a bright, eager lookbelabored him unmercifully for not pulling chap of not more than 10, seemed to ing a load that was heavy enough for be, in the language of the crowd, "ur two mules to haul. The man pounded against it," and his continued lorses and his best, the mule could not budge the the audience, especially those of a sportive wagon, and after several attempts he looking individual with an exceptionally good natured specimen of the genus "jag. The loser quickly sized him up and made That exasperated the driver more than ing off," and he fell to beating him hard-

THE QUILELESS NEWSBOY.

er than ever. Meanwhile the mule would quickly staked. Fortune smiled and the turn his head toward the driver as if nickel was doubled. "Mus' I leave it lay?" the gamin queried

ishment would be, but subsequent events of his "angel." The "angel" hesitated and the gamin shouted quickly, "Come seven, for a dime." Again he won, and this time he did not have to wait for his backer's approval to "leave it lay." This time he lost, but the sport's sympathics were now fully enlisted, and he willingly produced another coin. "Play it ail, kid." be said.

the "kid." And five, obedient to his summone, came. The last contribution had of the wagon and felt the heavy blows of been 10 cents, so the now beaming urchin the club, but he took things philosophic was the possessor of 20 cents, all of which he unhesitatingly left to await the issue Presently the driver got in the position of the next throw. Again fortune favored, and 40 cents was

the mule was waiting for, when, like a flash of lightning, two heels struck the staked on the next turn of the dice. Losdriver, and when they picked him up it ing, little persuasion was needed to obtain another dime from the now thoroughly interested "angel." Doubling his stakes each time he won

and calling on his backer each time Le failed to pass and lost all he had previously won, the game continued for nearly an hour, and the "angel's" patience or his supply of small change was at last exbausted. "Not a cent." he said in answer to the

last appeal. The gamir, with big tears in his eyes,

turned to the other spectators.
"Only a nickel," he beseeched. "I know I kin pass." But indifference was stamped on every countenance, and, secing it, a marvelous change came over the

"Come on, boys. Dut sucker won't cough up no more coin, but he's a pretty soft sort er guy at dat. We worked him for more'n two cases, anyhow. Let's go divvy up."--Chicago Times-Herald.

### BATHING IN MANILA.

it is Hardly the Style That Would Be Tolerated at Newport.

There are between 20,000 and 25,000 per sons employed in the manipulation of the tobacco after it reaches Manila from the plantations. Of these laborers Arthur T. Marvin, writing in The Overland Monthhis head, and in a trice a tiny cup of y, says:

By far the greater proportion of these are girls, ranging from 10 years of age to that indefinite period that follows 20 years. The chatting and bustling of 4,000 or supplement his luncheon of bread and 5,000 women ought to be enough to set any man erazy, yet the superintendent of the manufactories is a hale, hearty and sensible fellow. The noise made by hanment your coffee with a morsel of deli- dling the tobacco is distracting enough, cious fish or a tender, juicy kebab, strung but when aided and abetted by 5,000 feined or described.

After the labors of the day are over the employees take their departure from the factory in droves. A portion of them proseed to that portion of the bay set apart for bathing, where they plunge in and en joy themselves While the natives are anything but cleanly people, they certainly bathe as frequently as any with whom I am acquainted. I fear that while they are fond of water they have a horror of soap.

Every evening between sundown and dark or by moonlight thousands of the humbler folk come down to the beach to bathe and sport in the surf. Here men journeys in the early morning and in the scopic procession of business men, comes and women, old and young, married and single, with no more clothes on than when they came into the world, can be seen tist and leech. Setting up his umbrelly shouting and laughing, jumping and in the shade of some friendly tree, he is plunging, swimming and diving and havsoon ready to attend to the needs of his ling a jolly good time. They do not conduct themselves any more indecorously than the bathers at Newport or Long Branch, and no scandal seems to be caused by their habit of nude bathing.

#### The Shark Was Scared. This shark story comes from the West

Indies:

"A large steamer," the diver relates 'had struck on a reef and then slipped of into deep water, taking down with her the mails and a valuable cargo. There were some papers that were particularly wanted, and I was in the chartroom under the bridge working for them when suddenly as I turned I saw the wicked snout of a big shark close to me. It was a nice fix to be pinned up in the corner of a little square room with a big brute between me and the door. I went croopy all over, I can tell you. But I kept still, and so did he, except that he worked a fin lazily, like a screw steamer holding on against the tide. I got the knife in my belt loose and waited. The shark evidently did not know what to make of me and gradually drifted over to the other side of the room I began then to move toward the door and had almost reached it when the shark made a sudden rush in the same direction-and disappeared. Which of us got the bigger fright I don't know."-Good Words.

#### The Prince of Wales' Joke.

I heard a good story about the prince. and it was well vouched for. In the eighties, when the Radicals were more than ever clamorous and active, a young lord said to him: "Sir, have you ever thought of the pos-

sibility of this becoming a republic and

your losing your title and income?"

"Yes, I have," said the prince. "And have you thought of what you would do?" the young lord persisted.
"Why, yes," said the prince; "there would always be a chance to lecture to America."-Providence Journal.

#### Rivated Franklin. School Examiner - Some of our great-

est discoveries, my young friend, have been made by simple means. You have all heard the story of how Benjamin Franklin wont out in the storm and caught the lightning. Prodigs-Yes, and I heard you tell pa

this morning that you caught thunder when you came home from the lodge last night. - Richmond Dispatch,

### For Over Fifty Years

HRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUF has been num, wishing sometime event man been ment for children techning. It mouthes the child softens the pains, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for Diarrhoes, twenty five cents a bottle.

ach out of order? Simply a case of tirpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will m :ke a new man or woman of you.

#### THEY ALLEAY SO.

Not Only in Portsmouth, But in Every City and Town in the Union.

If the reader took the time and trouble to ask his fellow residents of Portsmouth the simple question given below, and swore and pounded again; but, do final bankruptcy excited the sympathies of the would obtain the one answer. If he would read the statements now being published in Portsmouth which refer to this answer, it would susprise him to a direct appeal, which resulted in the note that they number so many. As handing over of a nickel, which was many more could be, and may be published, but in the meantime ask the first person you meet what cures backache? The answer will be, Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is a citizen who endorses our elaim:

> Mr. William R. Weston, of No. 1 Woodbury Ave., says :- "For a year or more I had kidney troub-e, sometimes attacking me more severely than others. In every instance I had more or less diz-"Fi's my point. Come, five!" squealed | ziness, backache, soremess over the kidneys, pains shooting up between the shoulders or down the thighs, and too frequent action of the kidney secretions. fread about Doan's Kidney Pills and I got a box at Philbrick's pharmacy, in the Frankin Block. Well, they went right to the spot as once. I never got anything to approach them. I can honestly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.

The Purest

FINE OLD

Drink Only

# Ky. Taylor

WHISKEY. If you want purity and richness of flav

or, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAY (A)R, 8 years old and our own distills tion and guaranteed pure Bottled an shipped direct from our warehouses by None genuine without our signature noth labels. For consumption, Indiges tion, and all ailments requiring stimulant OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no operior. Sold by all first-class druggists grocers, and liman dealers.

sold by Globe Grecery Co., Port

## For A Stylish Hitchout

\_\_\_ GO TO \_\_\_\_

## C. E. DEMPSEY'S STABLE. Deer Street,

Or call him by telephone, 18-3, and he will send any team you want to vour door.

Choice Horses,

Well Equipped Carriages.

#### 00000000000000 OLIVER W. HAM, (Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

60 Market Street. Furniture Dealer

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes

Telephone 59-2. ----

## EMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

AND TURFING DONP.

IV ITH increased facilities the subscrib it is I'm increased facilities the subscriber is again propared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the corneteres of the city as may be intreased to his care. Its will also give careful attention to the turfing as trailing of them, also to the cleaning of montant and beautistiner, and the removal of bod es in addition to work as the commercias he will notifing and grading in the city at second of the content. Energy all'gone? Readache? Stom-

ostico, mass and association and fur Cometery lets for sale, also Loam and fur Orders left at his readence, conjur of Kiele od accune and South street, or ny mall, or lef with Orivor W. Ham (successor to S. S. Flewber 10 Market street, will receive prompt attention and a CRISTEN

..... NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®\_\_\_.

Serms \$4.00 s year, when paid in advance

eents a month. 2 cents per copy, delivere any part of the city or sent by mail. Advertising rates reasonable and made known man application.

menunications should be addressed: . WEEALD PUBLISHING CO.

Telehone No. 21-3.

B. M. TILTON,

Satured at the Portsmouth, N. H. Post Office gasecond ciass mail matter.]

## FOR PORTSMOUTH

### PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

You want local news! Read the Marald. More local news 152y all other scal dalles combined. Try it

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1900.

When it came right down to the fine point it was "We the people" that set-

ion that the Amos Cummings' boom for pearing gun carriage.

Unless conditions in China improve very soon it may be necessary to kick the "open door" off the hinges in order to let the troops in to restore peace.

mercly because he has to haul the Transvaal capitol from place to place in a cart. Remember that the pesky Britishers compelled our own Uncle Jimmy Monroe to do precisely the same sort of thing during the long cold spell in 1812. It generally happens that there are oth-

If Bryan's convention were in session now it would doubtless adopt a few sizzling resolutions denouncing the administration for its resolute determination to protect the lives and property of tic," and the Bryanites will be "agin" it on general principles.

In certain contingencies it might be tion, but, bearing in mind that it would by her record, she should get there in single one of the train crew escaped. of Lentzomania, it should be postponed gon and Monadnock are all the war the past two weeks have swellen all the tically. "Don't do it again, that's all." can't stand everything

In 1896 the party of McKinleyism and prosperity said "Open the mills!" and this year it says "Keep them open!" The sons of American industry are marching under the grand old republican flag of free labor, sound money and tariff protection. They are keeping step to the music of the Union. Tinkers, whiners and prophets of cvil who don't want to get trampled under foot should engage places on the top rail of

Having spent \$200,000 directly and indirectly to secure the Bryan convention, the people of Kansas City are now informed that they will receive only 800 tickets of admission to the sessions of that assemblage. The performance, of course, is bound to be the theatrical event of the season, but the inhabitants of the western metropolis are seriously wondering whether the show can possibly be worth \$250 a sent. It looks somewhat as though they were the victims of an amusement trust.

The assertion is spreading from re sponsible sources that Mr. Bryan will not stump the country in his own behalf this year, but will, with the exception of a few flying visits to western points, remain as home in Liucoln and devote his oratory to visiting delegations. The declaration appears, on its face, to be incredible; but if true, the arrangement must be due to his more sane advisers rather than his own judgment. It is the onlooker, not the orator, who realizes most the significance of the fact that Bryan lost, in 1896, every state which he included in his car platform campaign.

From the platform of the republican

No single fact can more strikingly tell the story of what republican government means to the country than this that while during the whole period of 107 years from 1700 to 1897 there was an excess of exports over imports of only \$383,028,497, there has been in the short three years of the present republican administration an excess of exports over imports in the enormous sum of \$1,483,

and ended with that statement, it would be weighty enough to insure the reelection of President McKinley.

The Brooklyn.

There From Hong Kong.

the 21st, four men of Waller's command

were killed and seven wounded. The

names will be furnished as soon as re-

Taku, which is two thousand miles

from Manila. The fact that some of

the troops are to go on Admiral Remey's

writes Mrs Euphemia Falconer. Trent, Muskegon Co, Mich "My first two habies were still-born, and I suffered

every thing but death. My friends all

thought I could never recover. I was reduced to 100 pounds. When I was three months along for my third child I

was taken with hemorrhage or flooding and came near having a miscarriage from female weakness. For two months

I was under the care of our doctor, but

was getting weaker all the time until one day I Lappened to come across one of your little books and I read it through, and the next day I sent and got three bottles of 'Pavorite Prescription' and

one bottle of 'Pellets.' I improved so

fast I continued to take your medicine

until baby was born, and he is healthy and all right. My health has been good ever since. I now weigh 165 pounds?"

"Favorite Presorip-

thousand men was heard from twelve days ago. Then it was surrounded midway between Tien Tsin and Pekin. Possibly now it is in Pekin. The three thousand troops in Tien Tsin were hard pressed and fighting for their lives on Thursday. A force of less than a thousand was beaten back to Taku on Friday. Observers on the spot believe that one hundred thousand men would

following despatch from Takn: Care-Foo, June 23.—Only one runner has got through from Tien Tsin in five days. The only information received is that the foreign settlements are mostly Nevertheless it was a very surpising destroyed and our people are fighting hard. News has come that the relief

The despatch also says that all the foreign admirals are acting in perfect vice-president is mounted on a disap- tender General McArthur conveyance for accord and that the Russian admiral is any army troops that he may wish to the senior officer. A despatch from send. This means that Taku is to be Shanghai, yesterday, at four P. M., says: made the headquarters of the Asiatic "The guns of the Chinese around Tien squadron. The Brooklyn is expected Tsin are superior to anything the for to sail at once, today if possible, in eign forces have got. Bomb proofs order to get the admiral at Taku were hastily constructed by the foreign quickly. The advantage of this move is ers on Friday, mostly out of wetted not intended to be the strengthening of piece goods. The bombardment con the fleet there by the addition of the tinued that day. The food supplies are insufficient and the bombardment is navy believes that Admiral Kempfi's telling terribly." It was reported in Shanghai yesterday that the forts at Taku had been blown up by the allied forces and every available man had been sent to the relief of Tien Tsin. by the circuitous way of Manila. It will take the Brooklyn a week to reach It was also said that four thousand Chinese had been killed at Tien Tsin.

AWFUL DISASTER ON THE RAIL.

ATLANTA, GA, June 24.-A passenger train on the Macon branch of the Hong Kong for Taku last evening. Southern railroad ran into a washout one and a half miles north of Macdon-She carries one hundred and sixty-four ough, last night, and was totally desailors and marines brought to Hong stroyed. The wreck caught fire and all Kong by the Zafiro. The distance the persons on the train, except those congress to consider the Uninese ques- hundred miles and if the Oregon goes dead number thirty five in all. Not a subject the country to another attack of six days, or at the same time that the Ten people, none seriously injured, Pettigrewitis, together with a recurrence Brooklyn arrives. The Brooklyn, Ore- were rescued. Overwhelming rains of just as long as possible. The public ships going to Taku. Admiral Crown streams in this vicinity. Camp creek, inshield denounces as untrue the re | which is over its banks, runs alongside | you," he said, addressing the proprietor port that the Princeton, Marietta and the railroad near Macdonough and finother ships are to be sent. There is no ally goes under the roadway through a need of them, as Admiral Remey, with stone culvert. A cloudburst occurred you find." the Brooklyn and Oregon, will have a over that point early last evening and a stretch of track one hundred feet long was washed out. When the train went down, the storm was still raging and all the car windows were shut. The passengers met death without an instant's

### SIX PASSENGERS KILLED.

GREEN BAY, Wis., June 24 .- A north bound train on the Chicago and North western railroad, crowded with excursionists coming to the Sangersfest in this city, collided with a freight train near Deper, five miles south of here, this morning. Six of the passengers were killed, one is missing and thirty four were seriously injured.

GUTTED BY FIRE.

LACONIA, N. H., June 24.-The Central block on Main street, occupied by a number of firms, was gutted by fire tonight, causing a loss of fully \$56,000. The insurance on building and contents is about \$33,000. The fire caught in a drug store, probably from spentaneous combustion.

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the games played in the National league yesterday:

prevented by rain.

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, June 21. - Forecast for New England: Partly cloudy Monday, warmer in the extreme eastern portions, showers on the south coast, brisk southeast winds; Tuesday, showers and

Scald head is an eczuma of the scalp -very severe sometimes, but it can be oured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

"A Miss is As "Speaking of deep sea pressure," said

If you are not entirely well, you are ill. Illness does not mean death's door. It is a sense of queariness, a "tired feeling," a life filled with nameless pains and suffering. In 90% of cases the blood is to blame. for disorders of the blood. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

place, although it looked as if it had been badly crushed or jammed, and, miraculous as it may seem, the stuff inside was undeniably sea water. Everybody could testify that the bottle went down full of champagne, and how the transformation was effected was a first class mystery to most of those present. "Yet the explanation was very simple. When the bottle reached a certain depth, the pressure drove the cork right down

into the body of it. The champagne then escaped, water under compression took its place, and in returning to the surface the cork, which was floating in the neck, was pushed up into its former position. thing to witness. "They tried the same experiment with a bottle of beer, and when hauled back

DEEP SEA PRESSURE.

Now It Changes a Corked Bottle of

Wine Into Water.

one of the others of the training ship

Prairie, "did you ever hear of the experi-

ment of lowering a bottle of champagne

and forcing in the cork? No? Well, it's very curious. I saw it done when I was

on the Hero during its Pacific cruise,

taking deep soundings. An officer on

board offered to wager that if a bottle of

champague was let down to a certain

depth it would come up tightly corked.

but full of salt water. Somebody took

him up, and the experiment was at once

"A quart bottle of champagne was se-

cured from the wardroom and attached

to the cannon ball weight used on the

deep sounding apparatus. They let it

down, how far I don't remember, but it

was reveral thousand feet, and when

"All hands clustered about the rail,

and when the bottle appeared it was ea-

gerly examined. The cork was firmly in

column from Tien Tsin was repulsed to the surface its cork was found sticking tightly in the neck, but turned bottom side up. It had evidently whirled around while the beer was going out and the sea water was going in and happened to be reversed when the upward pressure drew it back into position. "The performance was of no special

scientific value, but it gave us all a vivid realization of the tremendous weight of sold in New England by the manufactwater in those submarine depths. After urers of the such an object lesson it is easy to understand why a diver can go only a limited distance below the surface. If he had followed the bottle, he would have been smashed like an eggshell under a trip hammer."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

THE WRONG COAT.

What Happened When the Man Who Took It Came Back.

"I'll carry it," said a young man at an up town barber shop as the boy vainly tried to help him on with the light overcoat he had plucked from the row. Throwing the coat over his arm he departed hastily.

"Always arouses my suspicions," paid the wise guy, "when a man carries away his overcoat from a public place instead of putting it on."

The man sitting alongside the wise guy looked up uneasily, walked over to the rack, examined an overcoat, emitted a howl and dashed out of the door. In a few minutes he returned with the young man who had carried the coat, both somewhat flustered.

The barber shop was very much interested, and the barbers did not go on shaving. Malevolent glances were shot at the young man. "I'm very sorry I took your coat," said

he. "It looks very much like mine," as he indicated another coat hanging on the "Oh, yes," returned the other sarcas-

of the barber shop, "to put your hand in the inside breast pocket of my coat hanging there and show these gentlemen what

The proprietor did so, while everybody rubbered. He produced a pocketbook. 'You will find cards bearing my name,' said the young man, mentioning the name. The cards were produced. "What else is there?" continued the

young man. The proprietor fished into the pocketbook and displayed five \$100 bills and some others, making something over Commission Merchan

"I may be very foolish to leave that money lying around in an overcoat," said the young man, "but I'd rather be thought a fool than a thief. I'm much obliged to you, sir" (bowing to the man who had brought him back), "for calling my attention so promptly, if rudely, to the mistake I made."-New York Sun.

Asparagus and Cabbage. Cabbage, strange to tell, once grew

without a head. It is a native of Europe. Wild cabbage, or the cabbage without a head, is called "collards." Cultivation puts a head on collards. Cabbage comes down by transmission from "caput." One of the oldest culinary vegetables is asparagus. Pliny and Cato ate it for rheumatic gout and praised it highly. We are growing it today in perfection, better than they ever had it. Certain folk in lower Europe use aspatagus beans as a substitute for coffee, and in this country we have a patent medicine made of the juice of the root which is said to be an excellent lithic. Asparagus is bleached nowadays as we bleach celery, the stalks being of a pale cream color when barvested.

Filled the Bill. Young Ohed Perkins-It wasn't right

fer you to go to see Cynthy while I was goin with her, Seth. She won't keep company with me at all now. Young Seth Wheatly-Well, it weren't jist adzaetly right, Obed, I'll admit. But, you see, it were this way: While yer jist

ns good a lookin feller as I am, you know Cynthy's a gal what's got a all fired good eddication, an she's gosh darned pa'tickler that she gits a feller what uses good grammar. That's my strong p'int, Obed, an natcharly she tuck to me.-Indianapolis Sun.

Cratty Borrowe, back to Hoodew \$1 of the \$14 he owes 111 Market St Telephone. 6-2 McJigger-Borrowe is crafty. He paid

Thingumbob-It's unusual for Borrowe to pay anything back. Medigger-True; but Hondew is so su

for the balance .- Philadelphia Press. Wise is the man who acts as if he expreted to live a hundred years, but is Good as a Mile."

Hood's Sarsaparilla is Nature's corrective

MACHINISTS,

11 BOW ST.

More than Seventy Million of cigars

The best judges of tobacco admit it is the best 10c. ciger on the market. The Bavana tobacco now being used is of extra fine flavor.

At Wholesale in Portsmouth by PRED S. WENDELL, J. H. SWETT,

Deer and Market Sts.

R. C. SULLIVAN

manufacturer,

Manchester. N. Et.

The Best Bargain Ever Offered in York.

FARM 200 Acres, 50 of it Wood and Lumber. Fine buildings in thorough order. House 30x40, 2 story. Barn 40x60. Corn House, Piggery, Hennery. The young man flushed deeply, but Good orchard. Never failing well; cistern. Elevated and sightly, Good soil raise anything. Near market. Title perfect. \$3000; no less.

BOX 278, YORK CORNER, ME.

# COAL AND WOOD

(O. E. WALKER & 00., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in:

Coal and Wood

Office cor. Sta and Water Sta.



things with something that doesn't stick? Buy MAJOR'S CEMENT; you know it sticks. breaks away from it. Stick to MAJOR'S CEMENT. Buy once, you will buy fornothing as good; substituter.

Two separate cements—the best Insist on having them. ESTABLISHED 1876. 15 and 25 cents per bottle at all druggists. MAJOR CEMENT CO., NEW YORK CITY.

# THE VILLEGE

COAL

IN BAGS

NO NOISE NO DUST



50c. a bottle at druggists or direct from Docker Medicine Co., Patterson, N. J.

### #\$<del>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</del> PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. C. B.

Moets at K. of C. Hall, High St., First

and Third Tawsdays of each month.

Officers -- Geo. S. Kirvan, G. K.; W. H. Lyons, M. D., D. G. K.; Win. McEvoy

Chan.; James Whitman, Warden; J. E.

**OSGOOD LODGE, NO. 48, I. O. O. P.** 

Officers-Charles H. Kehoe, N. G.;

The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

SUMMER HOTELS OF MAINE AND

**NEW HAMPSHIRE** 

day evening at 8:00 o'clock.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

## PORTSHOUTH COUNCIL. NO. 3. O. U. A. H

Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, Firs officers—Charles F. Cole, N. C.; Fred Gardner, P. C.; Charles E. Oliver, V. C.; Geo. E. M. Smiley, V. H.; E. P. Gióney, H. P.; True W. Priest, K. of E.; Allison L. Phinney, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; James Kehoe, S. H.

PORTSHOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, B. P. O. E.

CITY OF PORTSHOUTH COUNCIL, K. OF C. Mosts at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each moth, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of hep-

Meegan, Fin. Sec.; Victor J. Murphy, Rec. Sec.; Daniel Casey, Treas. Dow. T.; I.R. Davis, S.

Moets in Pythian Hall, Second and Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thurs-

Fourth Fridays in each month.

Magraw; Surgeon, Dr. A. B. Sherburne Warden, W. P. Gardner.

WHERE TO GO FOR AN OUTING

CUTLER'S SEA VIEW.

HAMPTON BEACH, Bridge St. Where you get the famous

FISH DINNERS.

Most beautifully situated hotel on the coast. Parties catered to.

JOHN CUTLER, Proprietor.

The Famous

Open the Entire Year. Favorite stopping place for Portsmouth people.

If you are on a pleasure drive you cannot fail to enjoy a meal at Whit-

OTIS WHITTIER, Proprietor.

-- Tee ---

KEARSARGE

York Beach, Me.

The former Yorkshire enlarged and emains under the same popular management as last season.

Up to date in all its appointments. For terms and circulars address

FRED ALLEN

STANDARD BRAND. Newark cement

400 Barrels of the above Coment Just Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed

COMPANY'S CEMENT

Has been on the market for the past fifty years It has been used on the

Principal Government and Other Public Works, and he received the commendation of \$>\text{T} neers Architects and Consumers generally

Fersons wanting cement should not be rived. Obtain the best. FOR SALE BY

JOHN H. BROUGHTON

Williams Indian Pi: Ointmentia a sura ar for PILES. It about two as store lights tunors, stops itchin G/VES RELIEF SO and \$1. At Drugelst For Sala by George Hill, Druggis!

Professional Cards.

Up One Flight. Telephone Connectio ? OFFICE HOURS: Till 10 a. m., 2 to 4. 7

G. E. PENDER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Hours: 10 s. m. to 12 m., 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p Residence—3 Merrimac bi

W. O JONKINS, M. D.,

Residence, 98 State St. Office, 26 Congress St.

Portsmouth, N. H OFFICE HOURS: 7:30 to 10 Evenings

D. HINMAN, D. D. S.

Portsmouth, N. H.

84 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H

Until 9 A. m Sto 4 and 7 to P W

MOM

Is the time to in spect the samples

SPRING CLOTHING.

I have just received a new lot of samples and I am prepared to make suits from \$15.00 up and pants from

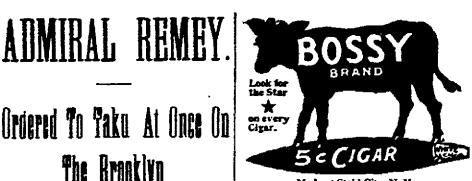
IGLEANSING. REPAIRING AND PRESSING A

5 Bridge Street.

H. W. NICKERSON,

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

ceive prompt attention. felephone at office and residence.



Made at Stahl City, N. Y. The best 5c. Cigar that ever happened. The best dealers sell them. Gentlemen smoke them. THE RICHARDSON CO., 335 Washington St., Beston, Mann.

heard from directly for fourteen days The last despatch was one imploring aid. Admiral Seymour's force of two they began to hoist there was naturally a great deal of curiosity. not be too many to grasp China firmly.

The secretary of the navy today or on the 22d with some loss.

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 5; at Chicago. The St. Louis-Pittsburg game was

> prepared to shuffle off tomorrow.-Chicago News.

5 Daniel St., Portsmouth. Calls by night at residence, 9 Mills

..... NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Officers-True W. Priest, E. R., H. S.

BESOR SENATE, NO. 602, K. A. E. O.

Officers-Exdellent Senator, Arthur S. Johnson; Sr. Seneschal, J. E. Chicker-George W. French, V. G.; Howard An- ing; Jr. Scneschal, Arthur C. Dares. derson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Sarsacos, E. W. Voudy Rec. Sec., J. Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All John B. Forbes; Jr. Vigilante, Chas H.

Dr. C. O-Smith,

**PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON** Removed to 34 Fleet Street Corner of Hanover s reet.

5 Special Attention Given to Disease

Ollice —13 Pieusoni SI., Exchange Bulding

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

DENTAL ROOMS, IS MARKET SQUARE

Office Hours:

of

\$4.00 up.

SPECIALTY.

OLEARY, THE TAILOR,

LICENSED EMBALMER --- AND ----

avenue, or 11 Cates street, will re-

semimorry The Evening Post) ESTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holi

POKTSMOUTH, N. H.

F. W. HARTFORD

Editors and Proprietors.

American Marines Killed In An Ambuscade Near Tien Tsin.

Washington, June 24th.—The navy tepartment this afternoon made the folowing announcement: "A telegram The British admiralty has received the from Admiral Kempff, dated the 24th, says: In ambuscade near Tien Tsin on

ceived. A force of four thousand is going to the relief of Tien Tsin today." tled the matter.

Don't make fun of Uncle Paul Kruger

flag hip indicates the seriousness of the emergency. The navy department received word today that the Oregon left American citizens in China. The policy thus declared is distinctly "imperialistwo days ahead of her expected time. necessary to call an extra session of from Hong Kong to Taku is fifteen in the Pullman car, perished. The

the fence without delay. cor the foreign legations in Pekin,

tion" makes Weak Wemen Strong, and Slok Women Well.

Further inquiry leads to the conclusdered Admiral Remey to proceed on the cruiser Brooklyn to Taku and also

Brooklyn, as the secretary of the fleet is quite adequate for all requirements, but the purpose is to deal more directly with the Chinese situation than

seems to incraese in peril with every fresh despatch. Pekin has not been

Even had the party declaration begun

fully sufficient force of fighting vessels Summary of the Chinese Situation. London, June 25, 3:00 A. M.—The position of the international force in North China, opposed by ten thousand men and striving to keep a footing and suc-

NewspaperARCHIVE®\_\_\_

WILL AID THE GOVERNOR

Declares That if the Mayor Has Been Gullty of Wrongdoing He Should Be Removed

From Office. New York, June 23 .- The Mail and Ex-

Richard Croker said today that if Mayor Van Wyck has been guilty of any official wrongdoing in connection with 60 would be removed. The Tammany chieftain arrived from Europe on the Cunarand Herbert. His third son, Richard, boarded the Lucania at quarantine from Health Officer Doty's boat. Mr. Croker has been away since January, when he lett on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. He laughingly said on the way up the bay, "I never felt better than now, nor

One of the first questions put to the boss was naturally about ice. "I have come over to investigate that very question," he replied, "and I'll in-

have I ever been quite so stout."



RICHARD CROKER.

vestigate if ever a man did. But I am The One In Which You Imagine not thoroughly posted on what has happened since I left the other side." The situation was explained. One repotter said that Governor Roosevelt had threatened to remove Mayor Van Wyck on account of the ice scandal.

"If Mayor Van Wyck is guilty," said Mr. Croker impressively, "the governor has a right to remove him. And I shall do all in my power to aid the governor, But, of course, it must be remembered that every man is innocent until he is convicted. "What do you consider an evidence of

guilt?" "If he used his office to get ice or any other kind of stock or to raise the price of icc.'

do you think? How do I know?" said the boss, with interests of decency.

a laugh. "I suppose the governor is go-San Juan hill won't help him out next November." "Do you own any ice stock, Mr. Cro

"If you put that question in less of a Mazet way. I'll probably answer it." Owned Ice Stock.

"Have you ever been interested in ice stock? "That's better. I bought Philadelphia ice stock some time ago when I had no

thought of becoming mixed up with the trust. I testified before the Mazet investigation that I had this stock. I bought it because I considered it to be as good an investment as could be found at the pain those sensitive souls would rethat time. I had any number of offers for it, and '- Here Mr. Croker turned his head slightly to look at a passing ship, and the finishing word of the sentence was lost to his listeners. "Is it to be understood that you sold

this stock?" "That's a question that I must decline to answer," replied Mr. Croker, with a

Health Commissioners Crosby and Jen kins, the latter a brother-in-law of Mr. Croker, had boarded the Lucania at revenue cutter which took the reporters down to meet the ship also had Andrew Freedman, State Senator Thomas F.

this question:
"Is it not peculiar, Mr. Croker, that those who are not mentioned as holding ice stock are the only ones to greet you?" "There is nothing peculiar or even sig-nificant about it," said the chief, mak ing a fine distinction on the five words

Do you think that the jump from 30 cents to 60 cents for ice was a big one? "Yes, a very big one, but then I do not know what the conditions are or whether these conditions justified the advance in price. It cost a big amount of money to store ice last winter, and the raise may have been on general principles." "Areyou speaking now as a holder of

"nothing peculiar about it at all."

American ice stock?" Young man, I answered a similar question to that in my way a few seconds ago. I won't answer questions in

anyhody else's way." Are you correctly quoted as saying

that Tanimany Hall would give ice to the poor free if it could?" "Absolutely correct."

"Did you tell Mr. Lederer that there would be a hot time in town when you returned and touched the ice question?" "I never said anything of the kind. If there was to be a hot time, I don't think

#### I would tell it to anybody." Guns For San Diego,

San Diego, Cal., June 23 .-- Captain J. J. Meyler has been directed by the war department to have plansdrawn for a battery of two 3 inch guns to be located on North island, at the entrance to San Diego harbor. The guns will be able to destroy any small craft that might steal up under the big 10 inch guns of Fort Rosecrans, across the channel.

### A Murderer at Twelve,

Saratoga, June 23.-Frank Alden. aged 12 years, of Hadley Hill, Saratoga county, is under arrest charged with having shot and instantly killed his stepfather. Wallace Goodnow, aged 56 years. Goodnow, who, as alleged, was crazed by ienlousy, had threatened to cut his wife's throat and was abusing her shamefully when Alden shot him.

ALL A MYSTERY TO THE BLIND.

Persons Born Sightless Have No Accurate Conception of Sight.

"What a profound mystery invests all the operations of our senses!" said a college professor of this city. "I was talking the other day with a very intelligent blind man. He had been blind from birth, but had received an excellent education and was fully as well informed as the average person one meets in cultured circles. He spoke freely of his infirmity, and finally I asked him whether he had ever succeeded in forming a clear mental. conception of the sense of sight. He rehe asked me several very curious ques-

tions. "The idea of color, he said, was a great puzzle to him, and he had never been able to obtain the slightest clew to what was meant when one said, for instance, cont ice he would guarantee that he that one thing was red and another thing was blue. Your color impressions are absolutely stationary, are they not? he his right leg which felt comfortably sore der Lucania with two of his sons, Frank usked. The question startled me. It was from playing marbles. His shoulders so strange. Now, what could possibly have been in his mind? One would infer that he associated color with some sort of movement, yet when I asked him to explain he couldn't do it. He soon lost himself in words, sighed and gave it up. He understood, as nearly as I could gather, that the sense of sight somehow furnished us with information as to the size, shape and general character of surrounding objects, but I am-satisfied, from to the brain. He was unable to understand how a whole scene could be taken in at once. He could distinguish B flat on a violin, he said, but suppose the whole surrounding country was full of seemed to him a good analogy for the various things in a landscape. I soon realized that explanation on either side was hopeless. There was a barrier of the inexpressible between us. "I went away with an immensely in-

> beings."-New Orleans Times-Democrat. A PAINFUL DREAM.

creased respect for the teachers at insti-

tutes for the blind and deaf and dumb.

It is a marvelous thing that they ever

succeed in breaking into those scaled

brains and bringing children so terribly

handleapped into touch with their fellow

Yourself Partly Naked. There is a painful class of dream which may be labeled the inadequately clothed dream. In this class of dream it occurs to us to come down from our bedrooms, to mingle in society, even sometimes to be presented at court or to take part in the highest and most solemn functions, in a costume that we should deem scarcely adequate if we had been just roused

from our beds by a shout of "Fire!" The degrees of this comparative nudily are very various, and it is remarkable that never, so far as I can learn, has human being (that is to say, in the temperate climates) ever in his dreams appeared before his fellows in an absolutely Arcadian or idville lack of costume. "Governor Roosevelt states that the ice but the costume is commonly very intrust is an iniquitous corporation. What adequate, so inadequate that the police would very rightly interfere in the bare

Indeed, that fear-the apprehension of ing over that same old San Juan hill police interference for the sake of the again. He ought to get something new. public morals-is a factor in the general as to whether the lions could carry off uneasiness that we feel in our dreams in finding ourselves going abroad in such deshabille. For we are conscious of a measure of uneasiness, we can feel that we did wrong in not putting on this or that absolutely indispensable portion of our wardrobe before we left our room, but it is as nothing to the utter shame and horror that would overwhelm us were we really to find ourselves in such conditions.

And in the same degree the shock that our appearance gives our unfortunate friends among whom we show ourselves in such guise is not a circumstance to ceive if our appearance were a reality instead of a subjective fancy. Yet we retain a sufficient sense of shame to be conscious of a very real relief when we wake to find that we have not behaved ourselves in such manner as to be the reprobation of every right minded man and woman.-Longman's Magazine.

### Sugar as Food,

Starch forms a considerable portion of our diet in one form or another, and all starch has to be converted into sugar by quarantine from Dr. Doty's tug. The the saliva and intestinal juices before it can be assimilated. The action of these ferments breaks it up into simpler chemical compounds, so that it finally reaches Grady and ex-Senator John Fox on the blood and muscles as dextrose, a form board, and the presence of these inspired of sugar which can be burned to yield heat and muscular energy. The change required in sugar for its assimilation is very slight compared with that required for the digestion of starch.

It will thus be seen that the process of manufacturing sugar from its vegetable containers results in a product that for digestive purposes is comparable to partially digested starch, so that it is evident the substitution of sugar for starch is of advantage to the digestive system, since it does not burden the digestive tract and less force is required for its digestion and assimilation. Unfortunately, however, nature will not tolerate man's attempt to present concentrated chemically separated pure foods all ready for assimilation, except in limited amounts, and this is true of sugar, as of peptones, partially digested meats and similar foods.

How He Cured Her. A young doctor took his best girl to the theater. The curtain was late in rising,

and the young lady complained of feeling The doctor smiled sweetly upon her, took something out of his vest pocket and whispered to her to keep "the tablet" in

her mouth, but not to swallow it. She shyly placed it on her tongue and rolled it over and over, but it would not dissolve. She felt better, however,

When the performance was over, she slipped the tablet in her glove, being curi ous to examine at home this tasteless, indissoluble little substance which had giv-

en her such relief. When alone in her room, she pulled off her glove, and out came a mother of

pearl shirt button.

Explained. He-I have no appetite. There is a rumbling in my stomach like a cart on a cobblestone pavement. She-Perhaps it's the truck you are for

luncheon.-What to Eat. Some business men fail because they waste their time fooling over trifles that they could hire a boy to attend to for \$2 a week.-Exchange.

HE WAS A BOY AGAIN!

AND HE SAW IN HIS MIND'S EYE THE CIRCUS OF HIS YOUTH.

Pink Lemonade, Pennuts and All, Sr., whose home is at Higgins, Tex., but and the Concert After the Show. With the Clown's Comic Songs.

The stroller stopped in front of a which ran down a block of fence on the side street. There was something familsay what, which was not. The Lalance was on the side of the familiar, however, and a moment later he was under a spell. somehow had got short, and he was wearing stockings, and he knew where to find the hole in them, just below the knee shrunk in a trice, his chest grew boyishly flat, and he felt like thumping it to see if he were in condition to swap punches with Jimmy Brown. His height grew less, and his face, a moment ago waiting for a shave and very bristly, was soft southern village, and over by the village store where he got cinnamon and where his father bought the thick shoes with the shiny brass tips which he could not his questions, that he had formed no idea | kick through. He knew, because he had which were uneasily waiting barefoot

The sun grew warmer, too, and the air had the flat, sweet, earthy odor it gets was to cut my rope and let the bull carry from the prairie land. He sniffed the air violins, all playing different airs? That greedily. His heart leaped within him, his breath was short, and there was something too big for his front ribs inside. He was a boy. The circus was coming to town and on Saturday, and there would be a parade, and-he reached his hand into a pocket which somehow seemed very small and pulled out his money-he had 25 cents, a two bits and two picayunes-and his father had promised him two bits if he would be good, and that was 10 cents over for lemonade. Which would be take? Pink or the other kind? Maybe both, or popcorn and the

pink, which looked and tasted both. Now, however, he would look at all the pictures on the side of the village store. He would do it systematically and fairly, which was the most gratifying. He would walk down to the end with his eyes straight ahead and deny himself a single side glance at the lions and the elephants in pyramids, or the ladies in pink flying about in air, or the man shot out of the cannon, or the monkeys. No, he would go slowly and hold his breath at length over the lion taming.

Yes, there they were! The three rings in a tent a mile long, and high, and millions of people on the benches packed tight, and a lady hopping through a hoop on to a leaping white horse, and the clowns, and the acrobats, and the ringmaster, and the Japanese jugglers. He studied their faces in detail to see if he could recognize any of the clowns. Then he looked at the roaring lions. "Gee, but I hope it don't rain!" he said, thinking of the awful task it would be to wait until circus time if he didn't see the lions in the parade in their gold cages. Incidentally be got ready his argument served better than a watchdog in the orchard, and whether the sheriff's bloodhound, which caught the man who shot Johnny's uncle, could kill one of them. These arguments were to be used on the Brown boy, no matter which side he

Then there were the ostriches and the hirds that were like ostriches, but didn't have such long feathers, and a pink bird. The elephants were in the next picture, and he wondered if the baby one was really that little and whether it ate only milk or would take peanuts. He would shell the peanuts first, if necessary. The wild west hunt spread away before him, and the buffaloes were fearfully combative. He thought he would like to hunt buffaloes and could use the gan with little shot at other times for squirrels. Robins, which were easy to hit, he would not shoot with a real gun. They were good enough for slungshots, but- He wanted a gun. Next there were all sorts of queer things-cows with humps, gray little cows, and wolves and a thing which rolled itself up into a ball. He didn't know what it was. It was kinder like a mud turtle in some respects; but, as the postmaster said, "You couldn't never be sure." He would investigate that if the elephant and monkeys didn't take too

much time. This brought him to the end of the big black letters. He thought it would cents and could go in openly and didn't need to carry water for the elephants. He stuck his hands in his pockets and stepped back to read the sign with comfortable arrogance. But what was that? 'Concert after show. Clown's cemic songs; 25 cents admission." Jimminee1 He had forgotten that. He would have to give up the pink lemonade. But, no, Then he would save 10 cents. He wanted to hear those clowns almost as bad as to see the elephants, and he wanted the pink lemonade, and the baby elephant had to be fed. Jim Jones would brag if he didn't. He might go into the tent after the show and see the animals and go to the concert, but most of the cages would

be closed. He stopped to think. To think be had to kick his toes into the ground, and he looked to see what sort of holes the brass tips were making. He had on dapper patent leather shoes and was old and in the city, had a college diploma and a good position. He pulled some money from his pocket and studied it idly. It was a \$10 bill. He would give py with the two bits and a dime and let the concert go, and father would be-Well, he'd go to the circus anyhow-just for old times-and borrow the landlady's boy and take him too .- New York Com-

mercial Advertisor. A Good Man's Gratitude.

Billyuns-Do you find that it pays to hire a physician by the year? Rockingham-Well, it paid me last year all right. Our doctor has kept my wife's mother in California for her health during the past 15 months, and I'm seriously thinking of raising his sal-

ary.-Chicago Times-Herald. A Judge.

Fuddy-I am sure I don't know whethor she can sing hest or play hest. Dudden! think she can play heet Fuddy-Then you have heard, her play Duddy-No; but I have heard ber Jug. -Beston Transcript.

HE DROWNED THE BUFFALO.

A Texas Stockman's Story of an Experionce In the Little Arkansas. A group of cattlemen at the live stock convention at 121 Reno were talking about the skill of Oklahoma cowboys in Everything Was There Animals, throwing the lariat when R. E. Word,

whose cattle are mostly in Oklahoma. said: "I had an experience roping when I was a young man which put me through a lively gait. As a Texan who had folgandy circus poster - one of a series lowed the range all his life, I felt that there was not a broncho on top of the ground that could throw me and nothing plied frankly that he had not, and then far about it and something, he could not on four legs that I couldn't rope and tie. In the summer of 1871 I was on the Little Arkansas river about five miles south of Wichita, Kan, I had a splendid horse, He was a boy again; his long trousers trained for the range and almost as intelligent as a man. One afternoon I came suddenly upon five big buffalo bulls that had wandered away from the main cap, and just above there was a spot on herd. I pulled my pistol, killed one of them and, not having time to reload, decided to rope one. Shortly afterward f found myself with a big job on my hands.

"At the first throw my rope dropped around the old bull's horns. Now, when a buffalo makes up his mind to go anywhere in a rush he travels in a straight line. You may be able to turn him a and hairless; also he was back in a little little, but in the main he will keep his course. That was what this bull did. He headed toward the Little Arkansas. with the evident intention of crossing it My horse, always fearless when handling cattle, was timid when in close onarters whatever of the picture that is presented tried without even burting his toes, with a buffalo, and I was unable to check the bull who soon had me going south at a lively clip. I was becoming of the opinion that the only way out of my trouble

it off. "The Little Arkansas is narrow in places, while at no great distance away will be found pools four and five feet deep and from 25 to 40 feet wide. The bull rushed headlong into one of these pools. The opposite bank was perpendic plar and about a foot and a half above the water. Taking in the situation quickly. I saw that I could run out my rope far enough to enable my horse to cross at a narrow, shallow place. He jumped across, in fact, ahead of the bull, which had to wade. My horse had to keep going and jerked the rope taut just as the bull started to climb up the bank. The jerk pulled the bull's nose into the water and his shaggy head against the perpendicular bank. He made a great uprour, but my horse held him there as in a vise. Strange as it may seem, I succeeded in keeping that bull's nose under water until he drowned. I always regarded this as my most brilliant feat of roping."-Oklahoma Cor. in Kansas City Star.

PEOPLE WHO SYNDICATE SORROW.

Not Apt to Be Popular With Their

Fellow Men. The most selfish man in the world is the one who is most unselfish-with his sorrows. He does not leave a single misery of his untold to you or unsuffered by you. He gives you all of them. The world becomes to him a syndicate formed to take stock in his private cares. worries and trials. His mistake is in forming a syndicate; he should organize a trust and control it all himself; then he could keep every one from getting any of his misery.

Autobiography constitutes a large part not really conversation-it is an uninteresting monologue. These people study their individual lives with a microscope and then they throw an enlarged view of their miseries on a screen and lecture ou them as a stereopticon man discourses on the microbes in a drop of water. They tell you that they "did not sleep a wink all night;" they "heard the clock strike every quarter of an hour." Now, there is no real cause for thus boasting of insomnia. It requires no peculiar talenteven though it does come only to wide awake people.

If you ask such a man how he is feeling, he will trace the whole genealogy of his present condition down from the time he had the grip four years ago. You hope for a word; he gives you a treatise. You asked for a sentence; be delivers an encyclopedia. His motto is, "Every man his own Boswell." He is syndicating his sorrows.

The woman who makes her trials with her children, her troubles with her servants, her difficulties with her family, the subjects of conversation with her callers is syndicating her sorrows .- "Kingship of Self Control."

Too Frank.

A clothing merchant in lower Broadway had a big lot of suits of clothes that he had bought at a bargain, and by putfence. There was the pink paper with ting a price of \$15 on each he thought they would sell rapidly, for they were of have no fears for him; he would have 60 exceptionally good value for the money. He nut one of the suits on a form and set it in front of his store, with a sign about its neck which one of his smart clerks had painted on a piece of cardboard. This announced the price. Then he and his clerks prepared to do a rush-

ing business. The hours passed on, and no one came in to buy the suits. This caused the merchant to wonder, and at length he determined to go out and take a look at the sample suit and the sign. This is what he found on the sign: "These Suits \$15. They Won't Last Long." Pedestrians passing by saw the sign and smiled at its frankness.

The merchant tore the sign from the suit, and the clerk who designed it started out to look for another job .- New York Mail and Express.

The Japa' Inner Circle.

The Japan Daily Mail said recently: To eat with chopsticks and sit on mate and wear big sleeved coats do not bring a man any nearer to genuine intimate it all to be just a boy and would be hap- intercourse with the Japanese people. The language is also needed. Yet, even when the language is added, something still remains to be achieved, and what dung March." Then the passengers in the that something is we have never been able to discover, though we have been considering the subject for 33 years. No foreigner has ever succeeded in being admitted to the inner circle of Japanese intercourse.

Bad Bargain,

Mr. Slummer-Your story is not a very plausible one. Street Beggar (anxiously)-D'ye t'ink I'm stuck, mister? I paid Pete de Poet 82 fer writin me dat string of talk .--Brooklyn Life.

Talking of forestly encouragement, hard ly is there a cut down tree that does not furnish a stump speaker in its favor .-Philadelphia Times.

It takes a successful artist to draw a large bank check,-Chicago News,

PUZZLED ALL AROUND OLD DR. HALLOCK'S POISMOUN FISCING ROILWAY.

AN AMUSING INCIDENT THAT EXCITED A SLEEPING CAR.

A Mystery That Was Started by a Unembarrassed Young Man and taveiled by the Dusky Porter.

The bridal couple boarded the train at Suspension Bridge. He was a smooth faced, well set up young man, and she was a sweet, pretty girl of a bride. There was a large, very hilarious company of wedding guests to see them off, and as the sleeping car they were almost lost to riew in showers of rice and flying old shoes. Even this demonstration was not considered adequate, and a dozen or so and poured streams of rice over them and down their backs until the train pulled out, while the crowd on the platform howled joyfully.

The young couple stood the ordeal with great courage, and after the train bad started did so well that before long the rest of the passengers in the car left off watching them and began turning in.

The next morning the interest in them grew again, when section after section of the car was made up until the bridal couple's section stood alone with its curtains still drawn. This was the state of things at 8 o'clock, and at 8:30 there had been no change. Nine and a quarter past came round, and still there was no sign of life from the bridal section. When shortly after half past 9 a slight, mysterious movement was apparent behind the curtains, almost a sigh of relief went up from the rest of the car.

The movement continued, increased, until suddenly, after an especially violent agitation of the curtains, they parted sufficiently to let a young man slip be N. 11. tween them into the aisle. His hair was rempled and his cost collar turned up, and he carried a traveling bag and various articles of wearing apparel to be donned in the washroom. As the young man hurried forward he seemed somewhat puzzled by the almost smiling embarrassment he showed not a trace.

bride. But if she was about to make her appearance she showed no signs of it. Neither sound nor motion was discernible from the recesses behind the curtains. In a little while the young man came back showing the freshened effect of cold water and hairbrushes and moved the bottom of the curtains aside sufficiently to shove his bag under the berth As he rose to his feet again the car saw that he was looking down reflectively at the cargo of rice which covered the floor. He continued to regard it for some time, fixedly. Then he raised his eyes and surveyed the car. There was a more or less unsuppressed smile, on every face, but the young man still showed no embarrassment. His eyes traveled down one side and back the other, and they were filled only with a calm thoughtfulness. Then he arranged the folds of the heavy curtains with elaborate solicitude and finally went forward again and whispered something to the porter. The car, to n passenger, would probably have gladly paid double fare to have heard those half dozen whispered words. The pretty mystery was assuming proportions. But the porter only said, "Yes, suh." And then the young many went over and sat down

gravely in an and seat from where he looked smack into the face of every soul in the car. By this time it was no longer interest that moved the inmates of the car. It was palpitation of the heart. The air was crisp with expectation. It seemed certain that the bride must now make

her appearance. The next moment the porter came down the aisle toward the bridal section. He was a fat and very black porter. For an instant he paused before the silent curtains. Then a thrill of horror run through the car, and several men got half way to their feet. With two swift movehorror had given way to amazement, for the inside of the berth immediately became visible to all who cared to see. The porter was making up the section. The

bride had vanished! The car turned swiftly to the hapless bridegroom on the front seat. An expression of Arcadian simplicity rested on his countenance.

A few moments later the porter started toward his linen closet, but half way down the aisle he was held up by half a dozen male passengers with wonder stricken faces. "What has become of the bride?" they

demanded. The porter scratched his head and look ed at them uncomprehendingly. Then he

showed his teeth in a grin. "Oh, the bridal couple w'at got on at Suspension Bridge?" he said. "They done left the train late last night. They

did'n' have their section made up. That gemman down in front of the car he had upper one, 'n' he kicked so I shifted him over soon as the bridal couple left." The car turned again toward the young man on the front seat. The expression of Areadian simplicity was still with

bim. But for the first time across his face there glimmered a faint, thoughtful

the porter held a moment's consultation in the middle of the car. Then they came forward, and one of their number said something in a low voice to the young man on the front sent. The young man rose to his feet still smiling thoughtfully. "I see," he said softly. "I don't care it I do."

As the crowd filed toward the buffet ear some one in the rear of the procession began to whistle Mendelssohn's "Wed seats began to laugh.-New York Sun.

Very Annoying, "I despise a person who whistles," said Mr. Blykins. "We have one in our office, and he worries me almost to death." "Haven't you an ear for music?"

"Of course I have. There's the difficulty. Whenever I happen to be whis tling to myself, he invariably takes up the same tune and drowns me out."-Washington Star.

They Don't Speak Now.

"When I marry," said the young wo man of advanced ideas, "I shall insist upon my husband taking my name." "I would, too," replied the demure young woman promptly, "if I expected to get that sort of a men."-Chicago

Wonderful Electric Pills

Bridge Couple, Heightened by an For Weak, Worn Out and Keryons Main Line - DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED. Per ple.

Old Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills for Weak, Worn-out, Nervous People are as different from anything else as day is from night. They are not a stimulant, but a blood, brain and nerve builder. the pair struggled from their carriage to Wittin three days after taking Dr. Hallock's Electric Pil's you notice the acturn of the vim, surp and energy that you have counted as lost forever, while a continuous use of Electric Pilla causes

> Sufferers, trace un! Belp is at hand. U-e these grand E ectric Polls and the m ryous, irritable, weakened, trembling feetings will disappeas; your sleep will be natural, calm and restful; you will wake mornings feeling strong and vivorcus, instead of tired; all gloomy depressions and sense of auxiety and dre d will fade from your mind; your terves will become strong, your ambit-ion will be restored and pariso, health and strength will take the place of weakness and debility. The testimour of thousands of men and women whom be-Hallock's Electric Pills have litted from a helpless condition of long suffering tells the tale of this great remedy in reeffectively than words can portray. Remedy thoroughly tested for 30 years and never known to fail. Try them. Sold at all drug stores, \$1 per box, or 6 boxes, sufficient to cure the most obstinate cases, \$5, with complete directions for home treatment. Sold by W. D. G ace, 11 Market Square, P rismouth,

#### FREE TREATMENT.

To prove the medits of our remedics we will send by mail a five days' treatment, with medical advice, free of interest of the rest of the car, but of charge, on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage and expenses. Send for a trial When he had disappeared, the car set-treatment today. Address HALLOCK tled itself to await the egress of the DRUG CO., 110 Court st., Boston, Mass.

THE-

# FRANK JONES BREWING CO

OF PORTSACUTE R. B.,

Have just completed a new system for bottling the

## -OLD INDIA--PALE ALE-

Directions: -- One small glass full four ines a day, before eating and going

It is bright and sparking and has a nice creamy taste, and is prescribed by the doctors generally as a sectative for across people. There are but few medicines equal to this n'e. Hany people who are wakeful find that a glass taken at night secures them a continuing and refreshing sleep. As a tonic for ladies and in-wallis it has no equal.

It is a food as well as a modume. It is bot ded by the Newfields Pottling Co. only.

Wilt is nut up in cases of two dozen pints. For further particulars write to the:

## ments be had pulled the curtains wide apart and was thumping and pulling at something within! Another instant and

NEWFIELDS, N. H.

# Granite State

Fire Insurance Company OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

OFFICERS: President, FRANK JONES ;

Fice President, JOHN W. SANBORD Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARD, Asst. Scoretary. JOHN W. EMERY The half dozen male passengers and Troasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM: Executive Committee, FRANK JONES. JOHN W. SANBORN, CHARLES A.

> We Are Now Receiving Two Cargos of

SINCLAIR, ALBERT WALLACE

PORTLAND CEMENT

and E. H. WINDHESTER

The only lot of fresh cement in the city We have the largest stock

sure the newest coments.

and constant shipments en-

137 MARKET ST.

## Time Table in Effect Baily, Commencing

Nov. 18th, 1899.

Leave Market Square for Rye Center \*5.55, †6 55, \*7.05, 8.05 a. m., then at intervals of one hour until 9.05, \*10.05 RETURNING.

Leave Rye Center \*6.25, †7.25, \*7.35, 8.35 a. m., then at intervals of one hour until 9.35, \*10.35 p. m.

LOOP LINE—UP ISLINGTON STREET DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED.

Leave Market Squre \*6.40, \*7.05, \*7.35 8.05 a m., then at intervals of thirty minute, until 10.05, \*10.35 p. m. The \*6.10 a. m. car connects for Button Factor; Last car for Car Barn at #10.00, \*11.05 p.m.

Cars' Arrive and Leave B. & M. Station corner Deer and Vaughan Streets, flfteen minutes later than Market Square. DOWN MARKET STREET. eave Market Square \*6.40, \*7.05, \*7.35

8.05 a. io., then at intervals of thirty minutes until 9.35, \*10.05, \*10.35 p. m. Cars Arrive and Leave B. & M. Station corner Deer and Vaughan Streets, five minutes later than Market Square. DEPOT EXTRAS.

Leave Market Square, via Islington Street, for B. & M. Station, 17.55 a. m Leave Car Barn for B. & M. Station \*12.00 moon, \*6.00 p. m. Leave B. & M. Station for Car Barn \*10.50 a. m., \*12.20, \*9.20 p. m.

MIDDLE STREET LINE-VIA MARKET SQUARE DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED. Leave B. & M. Station for South Street •6,30, \*7.00, 7.30 a.m., then at intervals of thirty minutes until 9.30, \*10,00, \*10 30 p. m.

RETURNING. .eave South Street for B. & M. Station \*6.45, \*7.15. 7.45 a. m., then at inter-

vals of thirty minutes until 9.45, \*10.15, \*||10.45 p. m. Time between B. & M. Station and South Street, 15 minutes; between B. & M. Station and Market Square, 5 minutes.

\*Week days only.

W. T. PERKINS,

tSundays only. IRuns to Market Square. This car runs only to Market Square. \$Runs only to Market Square on Sun-

Portsmouth, Kittery and York

D. J. FLANDERS

Street Railway SPRING TIME TABLE.

In Rinct April 122, 1900.1

Until further notice cars will run as Leave Ferry Landing, Kittery, for York Beach-7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00, a. m., 12 00 m; 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00 5'00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00 p m For Sea Point-6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 302

10 30, 11 30 a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30; 9 30, 11 00 pm. Leave York Beach for Portsmouth-5 45 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30,

5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 p m. For Kittery only, 10 30, The ferry steamer leaves the Spring narket landing every half hour from 5 50 a m to 10 50 p m, making close conrections with cars scheduled to leave ferry landing, Kittery, leaving ten minntes before the even hour and half hour. Sunday time same as on week days except that the first car leaves ferry landing, Kittery, at 8 00 a m and York

Beach at 7 30 a m. For special and extra cars address W. G. MELOON, Gen. Manager.

### GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE.

Beave Mary yand-8 '00', 8:30, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00 il :45 p. m. 1:45, 3:65, 3:00, 4:00 4:48, 5:16, 7:90 m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) (Sundays, 5% 45, 10.15 z. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holiday

.40, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. Leave Portsmouth-8:10\*, 8:30, 8:50, 8; 1:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 3:30, 4:29, 5:00, D.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) tays, 9:05, 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 12:39 12:45 p. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00gs, m., 12:00]m.

\*From May until October.

Sacanonononon Get Estimates FROM THE HERALD ON JOB PRINTING. For neat and attractive Printing there is no better 

\_\_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

That cannot be excelled for style, fit and workman-

50 cts. to \$3.25.

7 Market Street.

Yes It's Stronger

Eagle

QUAD-STAY.

Sprecketsalways in line.

Road Racer, \$50; Track Racer, \$60.

The lightest and easiest running bicycle in the wind. Come and trade in your old wheel.

PHILBRICK'S



IN ORDER

now, and we have the finest stock of hand-ome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expect workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner O & i2 Daniel St. Portsmouth

## OCEAN

## RIVER -PROPERTIES-

For Sale or Rent

TOBEY'S

Real Estate Agency, 32 Congress Street.



eryzmish, mfe. Pure Havana.

### THE HERALD.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS

The church attendance was large yes-

The Mathes towed barge No. 9 over from York on Sunday. Native strawberries are in the market,

is are also goosebernes. Sunday was the liveliest day of the summer season thus far.

The Piscataqua will tow the Newcastle and Dover to Boston today.

The electrics on the Rve line did a ushing business all day Sunday.

Harry Stackpole tried his new steam annch on Sunday, with great success. The commencement exercises at

Dartmonth college begun this morning. Conner, photographer studic, (for merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress

on Sunday, her repairs being all com- ment the train left South Union station

The tugs ordered to tow the Reina Mercedes from Norfolk to the navy yard the elegant Pullman car "Deborah" for are at Norfolk.

The dealers in flags and buntings are beginning to receive orders for flags for campaign purposes. Since the Buffalo Bill show, the

small boy has been hoarding his pennies away for the Fourth. and yachts on Sunday, many craft

of the Yacht club being out. The Sunday school picnic of the Methodist church is to be held on Wed-

needay next at Sagamore grove. Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the lo cal public with an excellent article

The census enumerators can't tell O, no; but the figures in various towns and cities are leaking out somehow.

The warm weather is making the coast resort landlords hustle to get ready for the inevitable rush now almost

Rubber tires for wagons seem to meet with increasing favor. It is a noticeable fact that there are more in this city this summer than ever before.

As the Viking was coming back from Gloucester, those on board got a good view of a great brush fire on the northern side of Eastern point. On Wednesday the Methodist Sunday

school will bold their annual picnic at Sagamore grove. They will go by a special car, leaving the parade at 8 30.

With the mercury hovering around the ninety mark, the reported rise in the price of coal doesn't worry many

Officer Hurley accompanied the exursionists on the Viking, but no DECORATIONS ARE trouble of any sort made a demand up

> Another meeting of the interested in the new commandery of the Knights of Malta will be held rext Tuesday evening at Red Men's hall.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary 80ciety of the Methodist church hold a "Twentieth Century Thank Offering" meeting in the vestry this evening.

The Boys' brigade of the Y. M. C. A go into camp at Wallis sands today. Military Director Harry Robinson will have charge of the boys. They will reak camp next Saturday.

#### WATER FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, June 24-Schooners Etta A. Stimpson, Philadelphia, coal for J A A. A. W. Walker; James & Ella, Plum Island for Kittery with sand; tug H. A. Mathes, barge P. N. Co. No. 9, York for Boston; tug Lebigh, barge Barnegat, Perth Amboy, for Dover, Lehigh proceeded to Portland.

Arrived, June 25-Schooners Albert . Stearns, Baltimore, coal for J. A. & 1. W. Walker.

Sailed, June 25-Tug Piscataqua, Boston; schooner Sadie E. Kimball,

#### EXCURSION TO GLOUCESTER.

About two hundred people went to Gloucester on the steamer Viking, Sunday. The party had a stay of nearly two hours in the quaint old Massachusett town, which they improved to the ntmost. Quite a number took along their bicycles and rode around the city. The sea was pretty choppy and many of the excursionists became seasick and the finest of the conventson. furnished amusement for their more fortunate companions. It was one of the most successful trips that the Vik ing has ever made along the cosat, how-

#### ST JOHNS DAY,

who will pass the day at the beach.

ENTIRE WEEK OF PLEASURE.

New Hampshire Men Loud in Their Praise

of Philadelphian Hospitality.

As Guests of Hon. Frank Jones, They Were Most

Grandly Treated Everywhere.

The Sam Adams went to the Shoals the pleasure of the trip from the mc-tion. in Boston until their return to the "Old and in the line of railroad facilities ev erything was superb. In Philadelphia the party stopped at the Walton which was the principal hotel and the headquarters of the National committee and Mr. Jones saw tinat his guests were pro-The bay was full of sailing vessels vided with the best of everything during their stay.

In the work of naming the caudidate for vice president the leaders of the New Hampshire delegation took a prominent part Hon. Frank Jones and Sepator W. E Chandler were the first to consult with Chairman Hanna and Governor Roosevelt and it was from

Hon. Frank Jones and his guests ar- | times on the return. Of the many del- | ly afterwards, and then the presents aved home from Philadelphia on Satur | egations none were shown the attention | tion of gifts took place. day morning, after one of the most en that was received by Mr. Jones and his loyable trips that has ever been experi- guests and the delightful tallyho ride of the port of Boston, thanked the comenced by any party of New Hampshire through the famous Fairmount Park mittee for its kindness. "It is indeed a system on Monday was a treat that was pleasure to visit a city so brimful of There was not a single thing to mar not accorded a single other delega- kindness and overflowing with hospital

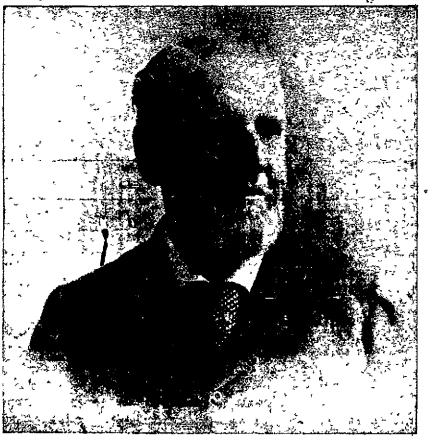
of the committee is a New Hampshire ford. 'At all times noted for her hos Granite State." Mr. Jones had engaged boy and was born in Rindge where he pitality and readiness to extend a well years. worked in a sawmill and he is now one coming hand to strangers, the Quaker the journey which was attached to the of Philadelphia's well known million city has surpassed herself. Accept "Colonial" express going and returning, aires having made millions in the piano these gifts, gentlemen, in slight token U.S. N., at the navy yard, has arrived

the happy hours spent at the Union league and the many courtesies of its members.

It is a grand institution and does ionor to the city and state.

#### The Mayor's Secretary.

J. Hamilton Moore, private secretary to Mayor Ashburton, showed the visitors much attention and presided as toastthese men that the first news came master at a reception given the New Hampshire delegation on Thursday hospitable. We were fortunate in be Senator Gallinger took a prominent night. He was at the head of the com- ing met by a committee of such repre part with the National committee and mittee that had charge of the arrange-



HOM. FRANK JONES

many occasions.

#### The City of Many Names.

The city of Brotherly Love, the city of charters, the city of monuments, the ity of riches, the more familiar Quaker city, are only a few of the many names delphia, the cleanest and most up-todate of any city in the country. Such was the opinion of the New Hampshire delegation which returned from there on Saturday morning after a week's absence as the guests of Hon Frank fones, and so well pleased were the members that they stopped in front of the city hall on the way to the railway station on the return home and gave three hearty cheers to Mayor Ashburacknowledged the compliment.

an immense building, and the electrical ford. decorations placed thereon were among

#### The Reception Committee.

The committee appointed by Mayor Ashburton was made up of the most prominent men of the city and they were all right royal entertainers and DeWitt Clinton commandery, headed | Philadelphia, the friends of Mr. Jones | follows. by Lurrey's Lynn band, formed on were in the hands of the committee and Congress street this morning and they gave their entire time and attenmarched to Middle street, where cars tion to the delegation. That they sucwere taken for Hampton beach. There | cooded in making the stay in the Qual-

the work of the committee on resolu-ments for the convention. He is one of ions took up considerable of his time. the most eloquent speakers in the city Congressman Sulloway received as of Philadelphia and it was agreed by nuch attention as any man at the con- all that to him more than to any other vention and Congressman Clarke was individual was due the credit of the varmly greeted by the congressmen in success of the convention. Everymem the city during the week and at the ber of Mr. Jones' party was delighted clubs his eloquent voice was heard on with the talents and brilliancy of Mr. Moore as a speaker and he said many kind things about the "Old Granito

#### The Members of the Party.

Senator W. E. Chandler, Senator J. H. Gallinger, Hon. Frank Jones, Portsgiven to the magnificent city of Phils- mouth; Hon. Frank G. Clark, Peterboro, Hon. C. A. Sulloway, Manchoster, Hon. James O. Lyford, Concord: Ilon. Albert Wallace, Rochester, Col. Fred A. Palmer, Manchester; Col. A. F. Howard, Portsmouth, John McLane, Milford, Frank P. Brown, Whiteheld; E. H. Rollins, Alton, Rufus E. Guaves, Newton, Edward C. Hitchcock, Newport; J. M. Lavin, Berlin; Frank Wood, Berlin; Frank Wood, Boston; Frank Spichtig, Portsmouth; Henry M. Chenry, Nashua; James A. Wood and P. W. ton and Private Secretary Moore. Both Hartford, Poitsmouth; Col. R. N. Elpresented themselves at the window and well, Exeter; County Solicitor J. G. Hoyt, kingston; Postmaster 4. T. The city hall, as is well known, is the Welch, Dover; G. H. Moses, Concord; largest in the country, and it is, indeed, Dr. G. A. Young, Concord; T. F. Clif-

The arrangements for the party, during the entire trip were in charge of Col. A. F. Howard. They were splen didly plauned and executed under his wise management.

from the moment that the train bearing visit to Philadelphia is told by the the party reached the beautiful city of Philadelphia Inquirer of June 22, as

#### One Pleasant Incinent.

"There was an incident at the Hotel!

Walton last night that somewhat remouth bicycle club enjoyed a run to lioved the convention routine and rep Rochester on Sunday, and were the resented a small part of the gratitude of guests of the Rechesier cycle club. were several cars well filled with ladies or city one of the most delightful in the the visiting delegates to the citizens' They returned at 8 o'cleck in the evenmemory of all present was said many committee for its kindness to them dur ing, and reported a good time.

ing their stay in Philadelphia. The New Hampshire delegates and those who accompanied them to Philadel phia presented that part of the citizens' committee to whom their care had been confided with tokens of their appreciation of the efforts made for their enter tainment in the shape of sterling silver The presentation took place in the

spartments of the Hon. Frank Jones, delegate at large from New Hampshire, and whose guests the delegation has been during the convention. In the fore part of the evening the delegation paid a visit to Colonel Quay, at Senator Grady's home, on North Nineteenth street, and at the conclusion marched to the Walton. The snb committee on of the citizen's committee arrived short home from Dover. "Hon. James O. Lyford, naval officer

ity as Philadelphia has show herself to J. Gardner Ramsdell, the chairman be during the past week," said Mr. Ly of the appreciation of New Hampshire in the city. The party was admitted to the free-for the kindness of the past week. dom of the famouse Union league and Philadelphia should indeed be proud of also the Manufacturers' club during her mayor, her able chairman of the their stay, and they will not soon forget citizens' committee, and indeed of all who have labored so nobly and unsel fishly for the entertainment of the vis itore.' Mr. Lyford was followed by F. W.

> Hartford, editor of the Portsmouth Chronic'e, who said: 'We came to Philadelphia strangers, but were met by a committee of business men who have entertained us in such a manner as to make us friends of the Quaker city, which we have voted more than sentative men and royal good fellows, who not for a single moment have neglected our welfare and comfort. Most of us have become attached to Pennsylvania and know its prom inence through that great and en thusiastic representative, Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay, whom the rank and file of the party in New Hampshire honor and respect. Mr. Hartford's speech caused much enthusiasm and his reference to Colonel Quay was greeted with an outburst of applause. Speeches were also made by George H. Moses and Congressman Frank G. Clark, of New Hampshire, in which tribute was paid to the committee and also to the hospitality of Hon. Frank Jones. The gifts were then presented and each member of the committee expressed his thanks. J. Hampton Moore, secretary of the Citizen's committee, made a railway. In the party, as gnests, were short speech.

"The gilts were of sterling silver and Convention, 1900, New Hampshire" The presents were as follows: T. M Shafter corkscrew; E. R. Artman, cigar jar; George F. Payne, decanter; Julius A. Kaiser, eiger stand and lighter; John Roberts, flask; Charles H. Mann, unique organ lighter, C. G. Wet ter, umbrella; J. R. Jones, traveling cup; J. G. Ramsdell, claret cup; Mon roe Smith, pitcher. Hon. Frank Jones was also presented a traveling bag.

#### POLICE COURT.

A Trio of Drunks Appear Before Judge Emery.

Three Sunday drunks were before Judge Emery in police court today. One was a female, Mrs. Mary Crowley. She was arrested on Green street by Officers Murphy and Seymore, Although she usually makes a kick in go ing to the station, the officers by a bit of diplomacy, got her to the woman's cell, very quietly. She pleaded guilty but disclosed on Daniel Barrett as the man who furnithed her with liquor and the case was continued to three o'clock.

Charles Hendrickson, a Swede, a sailor on the schooner C. C. Lane, now discharging coal at Walker's wharf, pleaded guilty to drunkenness on the craft. He was fined \$10 and costs amounting to \$8.44. He will have to go to the county farm unless the cap tain furnishes the amount due. John Casey of Stratham, who was last

graduated from Brentwood in April, got a sentence of sixty days at the county institution and costs of \$6 90. It is wearisome to remark that Willie

Moulton is in a cell at the station and will be tried at three o'clock for breaking and entering. He robbed a lunch cart, for the second time recently and One very pleasant moident of the will go the reform school, this trip.

### BICYCLE CLUB RUN.

About twenty members of the Ports-

#### PERSONALS

George W. Williams of Salem. Mass.

Charles Gentleman is home from Dartmouth for his summer vacation.

Daniel MoIntire has returned from risit with his grandson in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Marcy bave poned their summer residence at Foss'

Miss Megdalena Dondero sang a solo at the Unitarian church on Sunday

Principal Alvah H. M. Curtis of the Haven school is passing a few days in

Deputy Sheriff Brickley of Manchesthe entertainment of New Hampshire ter was in this city, Sanday, on his way something good to see. That is why the

> Wirslow Peirce of St. Paul's school, Concord, is passing his vacation with his parents in this city.

Rear Admiral Philip Richborn, U. S. N., and wife, have arrived back in Washington from their trip to the Pacific. Albert W. Parsons, an old Ports

mouth resident, died at the Cottage hospital this afternoon, aged sixty-eight Commander G. B. Ransom, U. S. N.

who is to relieve Captain W. H. Harris, Howe Call went to Gloncester on the Viking, Sunday, and thence rode into

V. K. Jones, Miss Nellie Walker and Miss Addie J. Corbett of Lynn, Mass., are visiting Joseph R Curtis of North west street.

Boston on his wheel, intending to re-

Frank B. Stevens and family of Newtonville, Mass., are at the Rockingham, en route for York Harbor where they are to pass the season.

P. E. Kane has resigned his position as night operator in the Boston & Maine telegraph office, to become bookkeeper for Thomas Loughlin. Miss M. Lizzie Drew of Hanover

street held an at-home, Saturday afternoon. She will close her residence this week and go to Roslindale, Mass, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hopkins attend-

ed the commencement exercises at Harvard last week, when their cousin, John M. Glidden was one of the graduates, and returned to Portsmouth on Saturday night, having enjoyed the spread in Beth hall.

#### LETTER CARRIERS' OUTING.

The Postsmouth letter carriers enoyed an outing at York Beach on Sun day. A special car was placed at their disposal by the management of the Portsmouth, Kittery and York street carriers from Dover, Newburyport, each bore the recipient's name, followed John T. Welch of Dover was also there. by the inscription, Republican National | The day at the heach was passed most pleasantly, the committee of arrangements having laid out an interesting schedule.

#### OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of John Lynch was held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at one o'clock on Sunday after noon The Rev. Fr. E. M. O'Callaghan officiated. The burial was in St. Marv's cemetery under the direction of W. P. Miskell, the following friends of the deceased acting as pall bearers: John Lynch, Thomas Lynch, John Lone and William Lane of Boston, Thomas Lynch and John Murphy of this city.

#### THE WENTWORTH OPEN.

The Hotel Wentworth opened for the season on Saturday. Already sixty rooms are occupied and the house will fill so rapidly that very soon every apartment will be taken. The immense hostelry and its grounds are more charming this year than ever.

Hundreds of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house just when it is needed. Cures croup, heals burns, cuts, wounds of

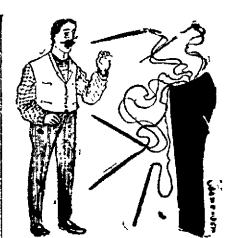
## Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn uphol stered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-uphol stered P It will cost but little Mannfacturer of All Kinds of Cushions

And Coverings.

## HALL

Hanover Sirect Hear Market,



garments tailored here are so pleasing

STYLE, FIT AND FINISH show the touch of the expert.

And there's no better goods anywhere than those we present for inspection Oxfords, cashmeres, worsteds and tweeds—solid colors, stripes invisib a plaids and checks in refined and pleasing

## JAS. HAUGH

20 High Street.

You Know That TAYLOR,

THE CONFECTIONER. Makes His Own High Grade

CANDIES.

He Uses The Finest Grades O Sagar And Other Ingredients.

TAYLOR'S 1 Congress Street, Near High.

Trade At

WIND MILLS

Gasoline and Hot Air Engines.

# ESTIMATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating.

EXPERIENCED MEN TO DO THE WORK

PLUMBING AND PIPING.

W.E.Paul

ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

39 to 45 Market St.

C. E. BOYNTON, BOTTLERS OF ALL KINDS OF

Summer Drinks,

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer Tonic, Vanila, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphms for hotel and

family use. Fountains charged at Bottler of Eldredge and Milwavkee Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Stock Ale.

E. Boynton

A continuance of patronage is solicited from

18 Bow Street. Portsmorth

... NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®\_\_\_